

Claim Gains in Fight on Inflation

By JOHN M. PEARCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration isn't claiming total victory over inflation yet, but strongly insists its "orthodox policies" are working well enough to make drastic new steps unnecessary.

As evidence, officials cited the slight lessening in consumer price increases reflected Tuesday in the Labor Department's monthly report. Prices climbed four-tenths of one per cent during June, or an annual rate of 4.8 per cent compared to the 20-year high of 6.1 per cent for all of 1969.

Both Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy told Congress Tuesday inflation is coming under control.

"Our patience is being rewarded," Kennedy told the Joint Economic Committee. "The orthodox policies of this administration are working. Inflationary pressures are receding, and they should continue to recede while the economy expands."

Hodgson, also addressing the joint committee, said he believes the goals of controlling inflation and shifting to a peacetime economy "can be achieved without widespread unemployment."

President Nixon, who has traded charges with the Democratic majority of Congress, maintained at his news conference Monday consumer price increases will lessen as the year goes on.

Tuesday, the Democratic chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, George H. Mahon of Texas, urged Congress to work with Nixon, but he also said the administration should make "a more vigorous effort" to hold down spending and waste.

From another forum not so friendly to Nixon came a new effort to force him to take a stronger hand in steadying the economy.

The House Banking Committee, headed by Democrat Wright Patman of Texas, gave the President standby authority to freeze wages and prices at the levels of last May 25.

It is authority he says he does not want and will not use, the same statement he made about the standby credit control authority Congress voted him late last year.

New Ashdown Bank Proposed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Bank Board Tuesday heard testimony that the economy and the people of Little River County would support another bank.

The incorporators of a proposed new bank at Ashdown presented the testimony. This is the third time the group has applied for a charter. The first application was rejected and the second was withdrawn.

The incorporators said the proposed bank would encourage economic growth in the Ashdown area.

Lions Club Meets



— Frank King with Star Camera

Against Sale of Arms to South Africa

LONDON (AP) — Asian and African members of the British Commonwealth began lining up today in opposition to Prime Minister Edward Heath's plans to resume sales of some types of arms to South Africa's white supremacist government.

Chandra Shekar, a member of India's ruling Congress party, said India should take the lead in disbanding this "outdated, reactionary, retrograde form of neocolonialism which goes by the name of the Commonwealth."

Surendra Nath Dwivedy, a leader of India's left-of-center Praja Socialist party, also said India should warn that it will leave the Commonwealth unless Heath alters his decision. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said India already had expressed its opposition to the plan in speeches at the United Nations and in a letter Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sent Heath last week-end.

President Milton Obote of Uganda said he had sent Heath a message saying any arms shipments to South Africa would be directly connected with South Africa's "inhuman treatment" of its black majority. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia telephoned Heath and warned him that his plan would have grave consequences. The cabinets of both countries met to discuss the British decision.

Malaysia's Foreign Ministry issued a statement pointing out that arms sales to South Africa would violate a U.N. embargo and warning that they would "clearly undermine the Commonwealth."

A "mews" is a group of stables, as around a court.

Officers of the Hempstead County Association for Retarded children presented the program for the Lions Club luncheon Monday at the Town and Country.

The speaker, Mrs. Phillip Manus, director of the School of Hope, was introduced by Lion Don Free who is president of the Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Manus explained that the School of Hope was a class for trainable retardates, and that the class was sponsored by the county association. The school began in January, 1969, in the Lions-built Boy Scout hut in Fair Park. In the fall of 1969 the Hope Public School system offered a classroom in Yerger Junior High School where the children follow a time schedule similar to the public school system.

The School of Hope is supported by donations of money, supplies, and equipment from civic clubs, churches, and individuals. There is one paid teacher, one paid aid and many volunteer workers. The Junior Auxiliary supplies one worker each day.

The school had eight pupils last year and expects to have around twelve this year. Mrs. Manus appealed for more volunteer help and financial aid.

Following the discussion, slides were shown of Camp Pow Wow, a day camp held annually in Fair Park and scenes of the School of Hope.

Obituaries

CARTHEL C. RUSSELL

Funeral services for Carthel C. Russell, who died Monday night in a Dallas hospital, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Herndon Chapel.

The African elephant has the largest ears in the world.

Commando Arabs Seize Greek Plane

By CHRIS ELIOU
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — Arab commandos seized a Greek jetliner with at least 61 persons aboard at Athens airport today and threatened to blow it up if the Greek government did not release two Jordanians awaiting trial for a terrorist bombing.

Styllanos Patakos, the No. 2 man in the Greek regime, rushed to the airport control tower with several Arab ambassadors as police ringed the Olympic Airways Boeing 727 on the runway.

The commandos, armed with machine guns and hand grenades, were reported to have demanded the release of the Jordanians within three hours.

The plane—of Aristotle Onassis' airline—came from Beirut, and the manager of the airline there said most of the passengers were Greek or Lebanese.

"But there were three Syrians aboard, and these may well be the hijackers," he added.

The commandos were probably members of the leftist Palestine Popular Struggle Front, said a spokesman in Beirut for the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The two Jordanians held in Athens are members of the Struggle Front.

There were conflicting reports on the number of commandos on the plane, which was en route to Rome, and the number of other passengers.

Some sources said there were two or three commandos, others that there were as many as seven. Sixty-one passengers and crewmen were said to have arrived from Beirut, but some airport sources said as many as 140 passengers may have boarded the plane for the Rome flight.

Police said the commandos got off after the plane arrived from Lebanon, spent some time in the transit passengers' lounge, and did not make their move until they reboarded the plane for the trip to Rome.

Then they made radio contact with the control tower and demanded to talk with Premier George Papadopoulos. Told he was not available, they issued their ultimatum while police formed at cordon about 500 yards away from the plane.

Airport sources said the commandos apparently hoped to take the two Jordanians on board and then force the pilot to take off.

The Jordanians are scheduled to go on trial Friday for a grenade attack on the Athens office of El Al, the Israeli airline, last November in which a Greek boy was fatally injured.

Revival Opens at 1st Pentecostal

Revival is now in progress at the First United Pentecostal Church in Hope. Services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. with Evangelist and Mrs. Danny Schreckhise of Little Rock.

The public is invited to come and hear the singing, music and preaching by this talented couple.

Pastor of the church is Rev. B.W. Lane.

Weather

Experiment station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday: High 77, Low 56, with .03 inches of rain.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy west to mostly cloudy east today and tonight with occasional rain east portion. Partly cloudy over state Thursday. Slightly warmer through Thursday. High today mid 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight mostly 60s. Highs Thursday upper 70s to mid 80s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HighLow Pr.

Albany, cloudy	74	47
Albuquerque, cloudy	86	66
Atlanta, rain	79	68
Bismarck, cloudy	89	68
Boise, cloudy	90	61
Boston, cloudy	84	62
Buffalo, cloudy	71	50
Charlotte, cloudy	86	65
Chicago, clear	69	60
Cincinnati, cloudy	74	59
Cleveland, cloudy	72	49
Denver, cloudy	92	63
Des Moines, clear	78	57
Detroit, clear	77	49
Fairbanks, cloudy	81	65
Fort Worth, cloudy	82	63
Helena, rain	80	55
Honolulu, clear	89	77
Indianapolis, cloudy	76	57
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	73
Juneau, rain	54	47
Kansas City, clear	80	60
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	67
Louisville, cloudy	76	66
Memphis, rain	74	61
Miami, cloudy	85	75
Milwaukee, clear	76	54
Mpls.-St. P., clear	80	58
New Orleans, rain	89	74
New York, cloudy	82	68
Okla. City, cloudy	78	57
Omaha, clear	75	54
Philadelphia, cloudy	78	66
Phoenix, cloudy	97	80
Pittsburgh, cloudy	72	53
Ptland, Me., cloudy	85	56
Ptland, Ore., clear	82	47
Rapid City, cloudy	89	66
Richmond, cloudy	73	61
St. Louis, clear	79	55
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	88	62
San Diego, cloudy	81	67
San Fran., clear	59	53
Seattle, cloudy	67	51
Tampa, rain	84	75
Washington, cloudy	80	65
Winnipeg, cloudy	82	64

World's longest highway tunnel is the 7.2-mile tunnel running under Mont Blanc, linking France and Italy.

Nixon Backs Up Welfare Reform

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told Republican congressional leaders he intends to stand behind his revised welfare program despite opposition from members of his own party.

"It is part of his program and he wants to see it passed," Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told newsmen Tuesday.

Nixon's comments to GOP congressional leaders came as a still-hostile Senate Finance Committee resumed hearings into sweeping reforms to replace current welfare programs with a minimum guaranteed income.

The hearings were broken off almost three months ago when the Finance Committee told former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch to rework the program.

But Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., told newsmen Tuesday that "in significant respects the new plan is a worse bill—and a more costly bill than the one which passed the House."

"In terms of money," said Long, "the revised family assistance plan's cost to the federal government is a staggering \$9.1 billion—\$900 million more than the administration's estimates of the cost of the bill as passed by the House and more than \$4 billion over the federal cost of the existing system."

The administration plan calls for a guaranteed annual income of \$1,600 for a family of four, plus food stamp, housing and medical care benefits.

The \$1,600 payment would be gradually reduced for working recipients until earnings reached \$3,920 a year.

Long said the revised program cuts payments to some 450,000 persons in families where the father is unemployed. In 22 other states, he added, welfare recipients would get less.

Long said, however, he hopes and expects the Senate to vote this year on welfare reform.

Sen. Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, a Republican member of

Increasing Iron in Bread More Harmful Than Helpful, Report

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three doctors say that tripling the amount of iron in bread could harm more people than it helps.

The Food and Drug Administration recently proposed such an increase to combat iron deficiency. The baking industry, American Medical Association and American Dietetic Association support the proposal.

But two Boston medical professors and an upstate New York general practitioner have challenged the proposal in letters to the FDA that raise the issue of tolerance to iron.

The doctors, the only ones on record against the proposal, say there is no firm medical evidence to confirm that iron deficiency is a major health problem.

Nor is there enough evidence to satisfy them that adult men, who use less iron than women and children, will not be harmed by consuming much

the committee who nearly always backs the administration, said Long had expressed fears shared by most other committee members.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., said, however, the major defect in the proposals is that they do not go far enough and do not provide adequate incentives for getting welfare recipients to seek work.

This was one of the major criticisms by committee members of both parties when Finch was told to rewrite the bill.

Richardson conceded the combination of family assistance, health insurance, housing subsidies and food stamp program might under the original proposals have made it more profitable for some welfare recipients to avoid work.

But he said this would be corrected by an overhaul of the food stamp plan and a new health insurance program replacing medicaid, both of which he said will be introduced next year.

In addition, he said, the administration's revised plan requires unemployed fathers receiving payments to accept work or work training to get benefits.

larger quantities of iron in their bread, the opponents say.

Dr. Philip L. White, secretary of the American Medical Association's council on food and nutrition, has called iron deficiency anemia and the resultant fatigue and low resistance to disease "one of the major nutritional problems of teenage girls, and indeed adult women as well."

In a 1965 survey, the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that 25 per cent of boys 12 to 14, and 38 per cent of women and girls 9 to 54 received less than recommended allowances of iron. The survey showed shortages were more severe among the poor.

One opponent, Dr. William H. Crosby, a professor of medicine and chief of blood studies at New England Medical Center Hospitals, said doctors agree that the body does a poor job of working off excess iron. The mineral concentrates in the liver and other glands, possibly leading to glandular failure, he said.

Ebenezer Camp Meet Aug. 7-13

Plans are being made for the annual camp meeting at the Ebenezer camp ground near Center Point. The 134th annual Methodist meeting begins Friday night, Aug. 7, and continues through Thursday night, Aug. 13.

Rev. J.R. Callicott will be the evangelist, preaching daily at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Visiting speakers will preach at 3 p.m. each day. Persons invited to speak include: Rev. Jerry Yarbrough, Rev. Carr Dee Roper, Jr., Rev. Daniel George, Rev. Harold Brent, John Lee and Mrs. Frankie Carruthers. Rev. Fred Arnold is host pastor.

The Mineral Springs choir, the Dierks choir, Mrs. Hunter Hughes, Charles Eudy and others will provide special music. Song director will be Rev. Joe Arnold and Honorable Lee Chessir. Miss Kay Howard will be pianist.

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SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JULY 23

The Hope Country Club will have Ladies Day with Swimming, Golf, Bridge and a pot luck luncheon with lunch beginning at 12. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kinard Young and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

Immanuel Baptist Church will have vacation Bible school beginning Monday, July 20 and going through Friday, July 24. Classes are for beginners through intermediates. The hours are 8 to 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a fish fry, Tuesday, July 28 at 7 p.m. in the recreation room of the church. Each member is asked to bring a dessert, salad or vegetable. The hostesses are Mrs. Hollis Luck, Mrs. Garland Medders, Mrs. W.W. Ogelsky, Mrs. Hugh Gilbert, Mrs. John Lloyd and Mrs. Thomas Boyer.

Homemakers Club Meets

Rocky Mount Club met and Mrs. Ivan Bright called the meeting to order in the home of Mrs. Aaron, South Walker, on July 16.

The group sang "It Isn't Any Trouble To Smile." The hostesses gave a very inspiring devotional and read a poem. An informative lesson of "Cancer in Check" was taught by Mrs. Fay Bright. Mrs. E.V. Judd won the door prize.

The club will have its recreational meeting August 20 at 7:30 and it is planned to be at the Fair Park.

Coming, Going

Col. and Mrs. Dorsey Fuller of Lawton, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreck of Dallas will arrive today to be with their mother, Mrs. Homer Fuller and attend the funeral of their uncle, Carthel Russell.

Pulaski Ballot Puts Faubus 1st

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The name of former Gov. Orval E. Faubus will appear in the first position on the ballot in Pulaski County in the eight-man race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

A representative of Faubus drew the position Tuesday at the Pulaski County Democratic Committee's drawing here.

James Malone Jr. of Lonoke will appear second followed in order by Robert Compton, Joe Purcell, Bill Cheek, Hayes McClerkin, Dale Bumpers and Bill Wells.

Television and Radio

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television-Radio Writer — HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rod Serling says he is more or less on the sidelines of television now, and prefers it that way.

He will be the author and host of a collection of eerie tales on "Night Gallery," a segment of NBC's "Four-In-One."

He is adapting "A Storm in Summer," which won an Emmy as the best dramatic show last season, as a Broadway musical. Steve Allen is writing the music.

He is a much-in-demand voice and performer on commercials. The day after this interview he flew to San Francisco to appear in an automobile commercial.

Serling, the most honored writer in television, says he likes being on the periphery because "you don't have to worry about ratings. And every now and then I'm brought in off the shelf like a reasonably valuable antique."

Serling, a small, thin man baked brown by the California sun, won five Emmys for original drama and a sixth for an adaptation of a John O'Hara short story. He also won the Peabody and Sylvanna awards.

"I used to be one of those rasnable, angry young men," he said, perennially complaining about the medium and the censorship. "But I'm middle-aged now. I'm waiting for the next generation of angry young men."

Serling said he regrets the passing of original drama. "In content it was a country mile higher than the present," he said. "We failed often, but we tried."

In 1959 he created the highly successful "Twilight Zone," which brought him two Emmys, and later "The Loner," starring Lloyd Bridges, which did not last long.

"I did the pilot for an ABC show last season, 'The New People,' which they carried up like beef," Serling said. "I'm not cut out for series television. I can't create anything except anthology. Which makes me an anachronism since anthology is out now."

In the new season Serling will get some fraternal competition on "Four In One." His brother, Bob, a well-known aviation writer and author of "The President's Plane Is Missing," is technical adviser to San Francisco International.

"I had a book coming out the same time as 'The President's Plane Is Missing,'" Rod said. "Mrs. sold 31,000 and mine, 'A Season To Be Wary,' sold 3,000. I said the intellectual never wins."

Contra Lowry is on vacation. Groundhog is another name for a woodchuck.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT

A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY
FABIAN FORTE

STARTS THURSDAY

How much SHOCK can YOU stand?

REMEMBER you can only DIE ONCE!
This is a story of sudden brutal terror

the terror of a BLOOD PSYCHO gone BERSERK

SEE... NIGHT

beautiful woman meet sudden brutal horror

SEE... NIGHT

beautiful woman meet sudden brutal horror

SEE... NIGHT

beautiful woman meet sudden brutal horror

Live, Green Elephant in Pine Bluff

By JOHN GANNAWAY

Pine Bluff Commercial

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) —

Would you believe there is a

"live," green elephant standing

around in Pine Bluff?

At least one fellow didn't be-

lieve it and it cost him \$10, ac-

cording to Mrs. Helen Radford,

66.

And she should know, because

the elephant has been standing

in her front yard since the ear-

ly 1950s.

The catch: The elephant is

formed from several hedge

bushes, trimmed in the appropri-

ate shape.

Mrs. Radford related that one

man bet another \$10 that there

was a live, green elephant

standing up in Pine Bluff.

The gambler couldn't lose,

because the figuration stays

green almost all the year and

it is standing up, she said.

The elephant is not alone in

Mrs. Radford's yard. It is ac-

companied by a horse and a

giraffe. The horse also resides

in the front yard and the giraffe

keeps vigil in the back yard.

Mrs. Radford said the horse

was the oldest. She and her hus-

band, moved to Pine Bluff in

1945 and she planted the bushes

in 1947. It was her first attempt

at sculpturing the likeness of

an animal in a hedge, and it

took her about four years to

get it shaped.

Now, the horse, complete

with bridge, although a bit

heavy about the brisket — a

quarter horse no doubt — re-

quires little more attention than

a trim once in a while.

In starting the elephant in

1951, she used larger bushes

and it took shape in only a cou-

ple of years. The giraffe, a re-

lative newcomer to the menage-

ie, was set out with two large

bushes in about 1966 and took

only two years to shape.

She said she had lived on a

farm in Dallas County near For-

dyce before moving to Pine

Bluff and had always been

around animals and liked them.

She said the idea for the hedge

animals was her own.

"I always said if I ever got

my own home, I would put up

something like that," she said.

One thing about animals

made of shrubbery, she said,

"you've got to give them quite

a bit of attention, but you don't

have to feed them."

The critical phase of con-

struction on the animals comes

right at the first with the place-

ment of the shrubs that will

serve as legs.

After the legs are in place

and enough shrubbery has

grown, cords can be used to

bind the branches together and

start shaping. For the crooked

parts, such as the elephant's

trunk, wire can be used to keep

the limbs in place and support

the thin parts.

The giraffe required wire to

support its long neck. It stands

about seven feet all, but is stur-

dy. When the wind blows, it

makes the giraffe look as

though it is running, she said.

After getting the animals

shaped, they require a couple

of clippings a month during the

spring and only about once a

month in dry weather, she said.

The animals are popular with

the children of the neighborhood

and several people come by to

look at them. Only once has

anyone damaged them and that

was several years ago when

some teen-agers tried to ride

the horse and broke some of

the foliage, she said.

Mrs. Radford said she had

decided not to create any more

shrubby animals. She said

her eyes were getting bad and

she couldn't keep the animals

trimmed like she used to.

Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. OWEN R. WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Wilson will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary August 2 with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 255 West Second North, Prescott. All friends and relatives are invited.

No cards. On August 8, 1920, Miss Vernell Smith, daughter of the late George Perry and Belle Smith, was married to Owen Robert Wilson, son of the late Berry Washington and Mollie J. Wilson

in Hempstead County, Arkansas. Born to the union were eight children, six of whom are living. They are: Watson Wilson of Prescott, T.W. Wilson of Lawton, Oklahoma, Mrs. J.R. Smith of Baytown, Texas, Mrs. T.D. McMillan of Pasadena, Texas, Miss Bette Wilson of El Dorado, and Mrs. James L. Hart of Hope. The celebrants have fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

THE WAITING GAME GETS OLD

Dear Helen: For the past 15 years I have had a clandestine affair with Jeffrey. He was unhappy with his wife, and my husband and I barely tolerated each other.

My husband died two years ago and I passed up a chance to marry a respectable man because Jeffrey insisted I "wait."

Now his wife is dead, but he still wants to "wait a decent time" before he marries me. I feel it is a bit late to be decent about things and want to be made an honest woman again.

It's been six months since the funeral. Hasn't he stalled long enough? — W.F.

Dear W.F.: I'd guess this is less a stall than a permanent stand-off. How do you know Jeff ever wanted to marry you? —H.

Dear Helen:

I am a sanitarian with the Oklahoma Health Department, and read with interest your readers' suggestions for eliminating rodents from gardens.

One such presents hazards. Glass pop bottles buried in the ground except for an inch or so of the open end would undoubtedly produce windnoises and discourage rabbits, but they might also get broken and cut bare feet, hands or knees. Also, rain water collected in them would be a breeding area for mosquitoes. —LORIN M.

Dear Gardners: Scratch buried pop bottles. I've an idea rabbits would soon adjust to their windsong anyway. —H.

Dear Helen:

Sometimes our kids call me "The Warden," and even the "Gestapo." But they aren't getting in trouble, like so many others! I make them march the chalk line.

I've told them that I will never disgrace them by my actions, and I expect the same from them. As long as I pay the bills, and care for them, they will do as I see fit until they are legal age. Then they can tell me off, but if they do, out they go! So far, there's no indication that will happen.

I also tell them they must take what's coming to them if they do wrong. Two examples: Our 14-year-old brought home a few highway signs ("Yield," "No U Turn," etc.) He said he found them in a field, but I knew better.

Living Cost Up 4/10 of 1% in June

By NEIL GILBRIDE

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose four-tenths of one per cent in June in a slight easing of the nation's worst inflationary climb in 20 years, the government said today.

But prices of food, housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation still averaged six per cent about a year ago, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

And despite an increase of \$1.65 in pay to an average of \$120.05 per week for some 45 million rank and file workers, their purchasing power was still below a year ago for the 15th straight month because of inflation, the bureau noted.

The June rise in prices brought the government's consumer price index to 135.2, meaning that it cost \$13.52 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The June rise of four-tenths of one per cent was the same as the May increase, representing a slowdown from the six-tenths hike in April and increases of five-tenths each in February and March.

Boundaries Set on ASC Voting

H. B. Gilbert, chairman,

agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee, has designated the boundaries of each community within the county where elections of ASC community committees will be held. All known eligible voters are being notified of the boundaries of the various communities where elections will be held.

A listing of boundaries is also available at the ASCS county office at Hope, Arkansas.

Several procedural changes for election of agricultural stabilization and conservation (ASC) community committees have been made. Local candidates now will be nominated by petitions submitted by farmers. This change provides the opportunity for individual farmers to have first choice in nominating candidates for ASC community committees.

The incumbent community committee can submit names of candidates only if fewer than six have been nominated by petition.

If 8 percent or more of the eligible voters are minority group members and none have been nominated by petition, at

least one of the candidates added to the slate by the incumbent committee shall be a minority group member.

A farmer who is an owner, tenant, or sharecropper is eligible to sign a nominating petition and to vote for ASC community committees. Any six eligible voters may nominate an eligible farmer, and may nominate more than one; however, each petition must be limited to one nominee.

A voter may sign as many petitions as he wishes. The nominating petition must contain at least six signatures and be submitted from July 28 through August 17. The election will be by mail and a ballot will be mailed to all known eligible voters and not later than September 1, 1970. Also, posters containing election dates will be displayed at various public locations throughout the county. In case an eligible voter fails to receive a ballot through the mail, he may obtain one at the county ASCS office at Hope.



The Handicapped Still Must Cook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist

There are around 15 million Americans with physical disabilities. These may be from arthritis, old age, incoordination, limited use of hands or limited vision. Yet all these disabled persons must eat and many must run a home and feed their families.

There are two helpful books for them. The first, the new "Mealtime Manual for the Aged and Handicapped," gives specific advice on how to make kitchens workable and meal preparation easier. Prepared by the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University Medical Center, it is the result of a special two-year research project by a group of medical advisers, two occupational therapists, a home economist, a bio-engineer, electrical engineer and a regular engineer.

The group was headed by Judith Lannefeld Klinger, an occupational therapist with a Master of Arts from New York University. She has 10 years' experience at the institute.

"When we received our grant, we focused on container openings of packages

Arkansas.

Election day (last day to return voted ballots) will be September 11, 1970. To reduce the number of ties, voters this year will be instructed to vote for three or fewer candidates, instead of five or fewer as in prior years.

Community committeemen select county ASC committeemen at a county convention. The convention will be held September 28, 1970. New county and community committeemen will take office on October 1, 1970. Across the nation there are approximately 9,000 farmers serving on county committees. About 3,000 are elected each year to 3-year staggered terms.

These committeemen run farm programs locally. The community committee also assist county committees in local management of farm programs.

for food, finding techniques to handle them more easily. We tested a variety of kitchen appliances, seeking design features that offer the best help in meal preparation by the handicapped. We relied largely on patients here at the institute, plus the professional judgment of our research group," Mrs. Klinger explains.

About 200 of these easier-to-use kitchen devices are illustrated in the book. Over 100 recipes, all tested for ease of preparation by the handicapped at the institute, are given and a photo of the specially applicable device used. There is also a list of addresses and sources for kitchen equipment and tools in case your local department store, housewares or specialty shop does not carry them.

"No matter how severely crippled our patients were most of them showed a persistent determination to learn how to cook for their families. You would be surprised how far limits of the handicapped sometimes can stretch," this amiable but precise therapist says.

Of "Mealtime Manual for the Aged and Handicapped," Dr. Howard A. Rusk, world-renowned director of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, says:

"The answers the research group and their patients found make this book a fundamental contribution to the handicapped homemaker. It is more than a scientific treatise. It is actually a labor of love."

The other book, endorsed by Dr. Rusk and also Dr. William S. Clark, president of the Arthritis Foundation, is "Food and Arthritis." This book shows how to use food to help control the pain and crippling and psychological effects of arthritis, gives expert advice on planning or remodeling the homemaker's kitchen to minimize muscular strain and fatigue. It contains over 150 balanced menus and 125 selected and tested recipes by panels of arthritic homemakers, and is unusually well illustrated.

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Law Student Advances in Tennis Round

CINCINNATI (AP) — Unseeded Turner Howard, who considered giving up tennis a few weeks ago, came up with quite an encore in the Western Tennis Championships Tuesday.

The law student from Knoxville, Tenn., upset fifth-seeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 to advance to quarterfinals. On Monday, Howard ousted Australia's Allan Stone who finished second in the Western last year.

"Look, I know I'm not supposed to beat these guys," Howard said. "But what am I supposed to do, just lay down and die?"

"I decided when this thing started I was just going out there and play ball. Why should I press? I don't have anything to lose."

Howard said that law school has been "quite a deterrent" to his game and he felt like he might quit a few weeks back.

While Howard scored the upset of the day, Bob Hewitt of South Africa and Roy Barth of San Diego, Calif., played one of the most exciting matches. Hewitt, seeded ninth, defeated unseeded Barth 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in a match marked by the players' discontent with calls by the umpire.

In other matches, second seeded Cliff Richey marched on with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Milan Holccek of Czechoslovakia.

Richey's sister, Nancy, who is the top-seeded woman, knocked off Lulu Gongora of Mexico City 6-3, 6-3, and fifth-seeded Pat Walkden of Rhodesia turned back unseeded Ann Lebedoff of Oceanside, Calif.

In matches involving leading players today, top-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia was scheduled to meet unseeded Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif.; Richey was to play unseeded Patricio Cornejo of Santiago, Chile, and third-seeded the Nastase of India was to take on unseeded Jim Osborne of Honolulu, Hawaii.

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W. Memphis Leads State Tourney

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Teams from West Memphis were winners in both divisions Tuesday in the first night of action in the state Babe Ruth baseball tournament here.

In the 13-year-old division, West Memphis defeated Pine Bluff 4-1, and in the 15-year-old division West Memphis defeated Pine Bluff 3-2.

Lund Wins Flemington Auto Race

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Tiny Lund, fighting off Jim Paschal's Javelin for 100 miles, won the Flemington 200 NASCAR Grand American Challenge Series race at the Flemington Fairgrounds Tuesday night.

The race was marred by one accident when Ken Rush of High Point, N.C., and Etan Starr Sr. of Nashville, Tenn., collided on the backstretch of the one-half mile dirt track.

Lund, of Cross, S.C., in a Camaro, battled Paschal of Hilton Ga., for the last 20 laps, and won his 15th race of the season by four car lengths.

Finishing third was Dough Aldridge of Monroe, N.C., in a Camaro. The rookie driver was one lap behind.

Sun Kings 9-5 Over Arkansas

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — El Paso's Mike Floyd returned to the lineup Tuesday night after an injury and clubbed four doubles to pace the Sun Kings to a 9-5 Texas League victory over Arkansas.

El Paso reeled off 13 hits while Arkansas got 10, all off winning pitcher Lloyd Allen, who boosted his record to 10-4.

Arkansas started the action in the first inning when the Travelers got to Allen for two runs and two hits, but El Paso batters jumped on Arkansas pitcher George Winslow for five hits and four runs to take a 4-2 in the first inning.

In other Texas League action, Albuquerque blanked San Antonio 7-0, Dallas - Fort Worth routed Memphis 10-3 and Amarillo at Shreveport was rained out.

Trustees Back Lots' Purchase

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Five of the seven members of the State College of Arkansas Board of Trustees said Tuesday they saw nothing wrong with the purchase of two lots adjacent to the home of President Silas D. Snow.

The board members said the purchase of the land was a good investment and they saw nothing wrong with Snow using the two lots as pastureland for his two horses. Board member Mrs. Rufus Morgan Jr. of Morrilton was unavailable for comment and Bill Johnson of Conway was not a board member when the purchase was made in 1968. Snow declined to comment about the purchase.

An audit filed last week with the state Legislative Joint Auditing Committee showed that student activity fees at SCA are being used to purchase the two lots, which total 100 by 185 feet.

The land is costing the school \$28,697.25. The price includes \$2,160 interest, a \$1,500 fee for the real estate agent's commission and a \$37.23 recording fee.

Tax records at the Faulkner County Courthouse show that the property was assessed in 1968 at \$1,200. Property is purportedly assessed at 20 percent of its value, which means the two lots would have been worth \$6,000.

County Tax Assessor T. B. Hairston said he took office in 1967 and that the assessment was copied from the previous year.

"The way real estate is today, I don't believe anybody can give you an accurate assessment of the property value," he said. He said some homes that are assessed at \$3,000—which would set their value at \$15,000—are selling for \$20,000-\$25,000.

Joe Cronin Testifies in Umpire Case

By STEVEN A. COHEN
BOSTON (AP)—Joe Cronin, president of the American League, was to resume testimony today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing into the firing of two league umpires in 1968.

The umpires, Al Salerno and Bill Valentine, were fired by Cronin because of alleged "incompetence." But they have filed an unfair labor practice suit contending that they were dismissed because they were trying to organize a union for league umpires.

Testifying Tuesday before Board Examiner David Davidson, Cronin cited "arrogance" as one reason leading up to the dismissal.

Valentine "could not keep an even temper," Cronin said, and Salerno "had been in trouble since the beginning of his career."

Cronin said he had no idea that American League umpires were talking about a union until "two or three days after they (Salerno and Valentine) were dismissed."

"I read about it in the papers after they called a press conference to say they were fired because of their efforts to organize a union," he said.

Cronin, after citing several instances where he questioned the professional conduct of the two, said former umpire supervisor Cal Hubbard went to Oakland, Calif., in 1968 to talk to Salerno and Valentine, specifically "to try to salvage them."

Cronin testified that Hubbard's assessment after the trip was "We might just as well replace these two now. I can't do anything with them."

Much of Cronin's testimony centered on specifics that he said led to dismissal of the two. Cronin called the pair "technically pretty fair umpires," but said "an umpire must keep his composure."

"The first rule in the book is when the seventh inning is on, you forget the sixth. Each day is a new game, and no grudges should be carried over."

He said the pair was dismissed Sept. 16, prior to the World Series, because Salerno was scheduled to umpire in the Series.

"Salerno had been in so much trouble that year, we couldn't see putting him in the World Series," he said.

Cronin added that the league had purchased contracts for minor league umpires—to replace Salerno and Valentine and prepare for expansion—and the pair was dismissed before the end of the season to give the league a chance to see how the new umpires would work out.

property, first asked \$32,000 for the land.

Sources said that SCA had been attempting to purchase the two lots for at least 30 years. The president's home has been located on almost three acres of land since 1937. The two lots purchased from McKaskle extended the L-shaped land surrounding the president's home to the street. The fenced area around the three acres was expanded to include the two lots after the purchase was completed.

"I don't see anything wrong with the purchase at all," said James Ahlf, a board member from Searcy. "It was bought for college use. It was also bought to eliminate closing in on the president's home and to enable use to control the areas around there."

A spokesman for the Commission on Coordination of Higher Educational Finance said the board could legally pledge student fees to pay for the purchase.

A source said, however, that fees and other revenues are funneled into a general treasury at SCA and that the student fees lost their identity.

W. C. Norman, a board member from Crossett said the property "filled in a block" and is worth more than was paid for it.

Snow reportedly has two horses which graze on the land. One of the horses was given to him 12 years ago by faculty members and friends. The other is a shetland pony, which is used by his grandchildren.

"It's just grassland right now and I don't know why he (Snow) couldn't use it," said Dr. John Sneed Jr. of Mountain Home.

Trappings of a Hall-of-Famer

By ROBERT WISCHMEYER

CLEVELAND (N.E.A.) — Lou Boudreau was the kind of guy who would inspire a man to sit on top of a pole for four months and not come down even on the day his wife had a baby.

He was also the kind of guy who would inspire Ted Williams to call him "as



Lou Boudreau

close to a complete ballplayer for one season as ever lived."

So they gave Lou a "day" in Cleveland this month and named a lakefront street Boudreau Boulevard to honor him before he is inducted into the Hall of Fame of baseball July 27 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Charley Lupica, chomping on chicken, his bald head gleaming beneath the hotel ballroom lights, was at the luncheon honoring Boudreau. "Yessir," Charley said, "I went up on that pole on May 31 and I didn't come down until the last day of the season, Oct. 2."

That was back in 1949. Someone dared Lupica to sit atop a pole if he was so eager to see the Indians in first place. He thought, "What the hell, why not?" and he and some friends built a 60-foot pole with a 4-by-4-foot shed. He climbed up amid great publicity and stayed up despite wind, rain and the efforts one night by some college kids to cut the cables that steadied the pole.

"I felt the thing shaking and I looked down and I told them I had a gun up here and I'd shoot them if they didn't clear out. They did," Grin. Chicken-chomp. "But I really didn't have a gun."

The Indians never did reach first place in 1949, despite Lou Boudreau's short-stopping and managing. It wasn't like 1948, when he batted .355, drove in 106 runs and led the Indians to their only world championship in the last 50 years. In the play-off game, after the Indians and the Boston Red Sox tied for the pennant, Boudreau socked two home runs and two singles in the Indians' 8-3 victory.

Lou batted .295 for his career, including an American League-leading .327 in 1944, and led the league in doubles three times and in double plays five times while making the All-Star team seven times.

It was Boudreau who started the baseball world in 1946 by devising the Williams shift in which only the left fielder played on the left side of second base ("It cut my percentage against the Indians 200 points that year," Williams told the luncheon).

And it was Boudreau who in 1942 became the youngest player ever to be named a major league manager, at age 24. Six years later Boudreau the manager inserted Boudreau the injured shortstop as a pinch hitter in a bases-loaded situation against the defending champion New York Yankees. His single tied the game, which the Indians eventually won. They won the second game of that double-header, too, and 73,484 Cleveland fans knew from that August day on that this was the year.

"I was no super star," Boudreau said to a crowd of more than 11,000 who defied rain and a transit strike to



LOADED FOR TROUBLE—Safety statistics show most boats are safe. It's the overcrowding aboard (above) that causes many of the accidents.

Babe Ruth Stars Beat Nashville

The Hope Babe Ruth 15-year-old All Stars defeated Nashville Tuesday night 11-2 in the regional tournament. The Hope team will take on Texarkana Thursday at 8:30 and Nashville will take on Arkadelphia tonight (Wednesday).

that fallout had caused 400,000 prenatal or infant deaths.

Tamplin said he determined that Sternglass was way off in his estimate. Tamplin came up with the figure of 32,000 deaths and then wrote a rebuttal to Sternglass' findings in which he included his own calculations.

Totter telephoned Gofman and Tamplin Aug. 13 and said he thought Tamplin's rebuttal of Sternglass' findings was just fine. But he saw no reason for including Tamplin's own calculations in the same article. Gofman and Tamplin disagreed.

From then on the debate became more heated.

Scientists Battle AEC on Radiation

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two California scientists who say federal standards allow people too much exposure to radiation are locked in a bitter, name-calling battle with the Atomic Energy Commission while the nuclear power industry watches uneasily.

Radiation exposure limits are ten times too high, say Drs. John Gofman and Arthur Tamplin of the AEC-financed Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. They have more support in the scientific community than the AEC likes to admit.

Gofman and Tamplin say if

every American got the maximum permissible dose of radiation, cancer deaths would increase by 32,000 a year.

Unfounded and incorrect, says the AEC. The maximum dose is so small it's impossible to single out any harmful effects it might have, contend AEC scientists.

"These people ask you to produce human corpses," says Gofman of the AEC. "No corpses, no action."

"This is the third time Gofman's taken off on a wild tangent," responds Dr. John Totter, head of the AEC's division of biology and medicine.

Totter dismisses Tamplin, who came up with the 32,000 figure, as "a biophysicist with no experimental background in biology ... It's very common for physical scientists to make mistakes in biology."

But Gofman and Tamplin have support from scientists including Joshua Lederberg, winner of a Nobel Prize in Medicine; Linus Pauling, only man ever to win two Nobel Prizes; Dr. E. B. Lewis, expert on the effects of low doses of radiation, and Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, director of the health physics division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory and a member of the National Council on Radiation Protection.

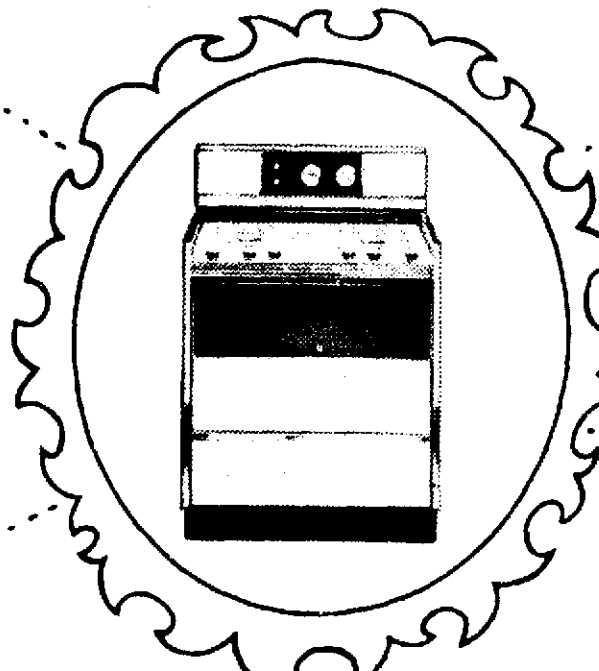
Watching this debate from the sidelines with a multibillion-dollar interest is the power industry with its 17 nuclear plants now generating electricity, 47 under construction and 48 more proposed.

What role should the AEC, as both regulator and promoter of atomic energy, play in such controversies?

The Gofman and Tamplin controversy started in 1969, when Tamplin was asked by the AEC to examine claims by Dr. E. J. Sternglass, director of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh,

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Penn Central officials said they would not be able to meet current bills if required to keep all of the western passenger trains in operation. Penn Central's payroll is \$20 million weekly.

Kiwanis Club Meets



—Henry Haynes photo with Star camera

JUDGE ROYCE WEISENBERGER

**Says Receipts
Put in His
Desk Drawer**

Mrs. Landers said she and Pruitt had another conversation about the receipts and Pruitt told her he was "going to be hung" because of them.

University Town Shaken by Bomb

Many of the youths said the activity was a protest against the fatal shooting of Donald Rick Dowdell, 19, a Negro, last Thursday night in the black community. Police said he was fleeing from officers and was shot when he stepped from a car with a gun in his hand.

**Even After Getting
Vote Right, 'Teen-
Agers May Stay Home**
By JOHN M. PEARCE

Curry and Scammon predicted the law may have considerable impact on local elections in university towns. Curry said in his view students will have to be allowed to vote where they go to school because the Census Bureau overrides those residents.

'Political Man,' Nixon Declares

His audience gave him perhaps the biggest reception he had since becoming President, but more important, street crowds in that normally Democratic city were large and enthusiastic.

Egypt Asks Withdrawal by Israeli 1st

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, the Israeli military command denied an Egyptian claim that 20,000 Americans are serving in the Israeli army. It said some

Pay Limit to Farms Debated

The committee gave tentative approval Tuesday to a subsidy program for dairy, wool, wheat, feed grain and cotton producers for the 1971, 1972 and 1973 crops. The cost is estimated at more than \$3 billion a year, approximately the same as for the present program.

Game & Fish to Meet with Highway Dept.

In another action, the commission approved out-of-state travel for commission members and staff members to be designated by Director Andrew Hultay so the state will be represented next month at the Mis-

Departments Merge Data Processing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. Max Milam, director of the state Administration Department, said Tuesday that computers in the state Welfare Department and the Revenue Department would be taken out of operation and the data processing would be handled by the Administration Department.

Milam said the consolidation could save the state more than \$500,000 a year and will allow for a much more sophisticated operation.

**Huntley
Quote
Correct**

NEW YORK (AP) — Life magazine says it did not err in an interview quoting NBC newscaster Chet Huntley as saying Richard M. Nixon as president "frightens" him.

"After reading the account of what he said, Mr. Huntley may have regretted saying it," a Life spokesman said Tuesday. "But there is no question about the accuracy of what was reported."

Shortage Due to Low Salaries

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. T. Herron, state health officer, says that Health Department inspection of building plans has been slowed by a shortage in its staff of engineers, due largely to low salaries for the positions. Herron said that the department had notified builders that delays of 30 to 90 days could be expected in inspection of construction plans.

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Night		
6:00 Kaleidoscope	2	Animal World 3-7
Truth or Consequences	3	Daniel Boone 4-6
News	4-6-7-11-12	Family Affair 11-12
6:30 Preparing for Reading	2	Young Musical Artists 2
Nanny	3-7	That Girl 3-7
Virginian	4-6	Happy Days 11-12
Where's Huddles?	11-12	French Chef 2
7:00 Exploring The Crafts	2	Bewitched 3-7
Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12	Ironsides 4-6
7:30 Cineposium	2	Evening at Pops 2
Room 222	3-7	Tom Jones 3-7
Hillbillies	11-12	Movie 11
Matters of State	2	"Susan Slade" 12
Everly Brothers	3-7	Movie 12
Muscle Hall	4-6	"How To Stuff A Wild Bi-kind" 12
Medical Center	11-12	8:30 Dragnet 4-6
9:00 South Carolina Story	2	9:00 Forsyte Saga 2
Smother's Brothers	3-7	Survivors 3-7
Bronson	4-6	Goldiggers 4-6
Hawaii Five-O	11-12	10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:00 News, Weather, Sports	3	10:10 News 11
10:00 News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12	Johnny Carson 4-6
10:30 Movie	3	Dick Cavett 7
"Hell Below Zero"	4-6	Merv Griffin 12
Johnny Carson	4-6	11:10 Movie 11
Dick Cavett	7	"Homicidal" 11
Movie	11	12:00 News 4
"The Golden Mistress"	12	Evening Devotional 6-12
Merv Griffin	12	12:15 Dick Cavett 3
12:00 News	4	
Evening Devotional	6-12	

Thursday

Morning		
6:20 Summer Semester	12	
6:30 Summer Semester	11	
6:40 Morning Devotional	6	
6:45 RFD	4	
F.F.D. "6"	6	
6:50 Your Pastor	12	
6:55 Morning Devotional	3-4	
7:00 Bozo	3	
Today	4-6	
News	11-12	
7:20 Arkansas A.M.	11	
7:30 Bozo's Big Top	7	
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	11-12	
8:15 Movie	3	
"The First Time"		
8:30 This Morning	7	
9:00 Romper Room	4	
It Takes Two	6	
Movie Game	7	
Lucille Ball	11-12	
9:25 News	6	
9:30 Concentration	4-6	
All My Children	7	
Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12	
9:50 Fashions In Sewing	3	
10:00 Bewitched	3-7	
Sale Century	4-6	
Andy Griffith	11-12	
10:30 That Girl	3	
Hollywood	4-6	
That Girl	7	
Love of Life	11-12	
11:00 Best of Everything	3-7	
Jeopardy	4-6	
Where The Heart Is	11-12	
11:25 News	11-12	
11:30 News	3	
Who, What Or Where	4-6	
World Apart	7	
Search For Tomorrow	11-12	
12		
11:55 News	4-6	

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children	3	
Little Rock Today	4	
News	6-7-12	
Eye On Arkansas	11	
12:30 Let's Make A Deal	3-7	
Life With Linkletter	6	
As The World Turns	11-12	
12:50 Sewing Tips	4	
1:00 Newlywed Game	3-7	
Days Of Our Lives	4-6	
Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing	11-12	
1:30 Dating Game	3-7	
Doctors	4-6	
Guiding Light	11-12	
2:00 General Hospital	3-7	
Another World-Ray City	4-6	
Secret Storm	11-12	
2:30 One Life To Live	3-7	
Bright Promise	4-6	
Edge Of Night	11-12	
3:00 Dark Shadows	3-7	
Mike Douglas	4	
Sesame Street	6	
Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12	
3:30 Movie	3	
"Last of the Comanches"		
Bozo's Big Top	7	
Big Valley	11	
Movie	12	
"Pyro"		
3:45 Friendly Giant	2	
4:00 Sesame Street	2	
Gilligan's Island	4	
Flintstones	6	
4:30 Wagon Train	4	
Big Valley	6	
Twilight Zone	7	
Rawhide	11	
5:00 Misterogers	2	
News	3-7	
5:15 Circus Parade	12	
5:30 What's New	2	
News, Weather	3	
News	4-6	
Truth Or Consequences	7	
News	11-12	
Night		
6:00 Kaleidoscope	2	
Truth or Consequences	3	
News	4-6-7-11-12	
6:30 Arkansas Game and Fish	2	

Animal World 3-7
Daniel Boone 4-6
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Young Musical Artists 2
That Girl 3-7
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Dick Cavett 7
Merv Griffin 12
10:40 Movie 3
"The Mob" 11
Arkansas Sportsman 11
11:10 Movie 11
"Homicidal" 11
12:00 News 4
Evening Devotional 6-12
12:15 Dick Cavett 3



By ROGER DOUGHTY
TIMELY WINNERS—It has been some time since we named a winner in our NEA-Caravella Project Take Time to Get Involved contest, not because of a lack of interest but because there has been so much. Now that the mail has been dented a bit, we'll tell you about two winners.

First Youth Beat thanks Mrs. Angelina O'Donald (and the editors of the Santa Ana, Calif., Register) for telling us about Karen Lichly. Mrs. O'Donald is a senior psychiatric nurse at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa, Calif., and she writes that Karen should be saluted because: "With no prompting she organized a group of 12 teen-agers, ranging from 14 to 18, who come in on alternate Saturdays to make beds, mop floors, clean windows, decorate the wards and assist the staff in feeding the patients. Further, they are all musically talented and patients and staff alike delight in their entertainment. Their reason for doing this is simply that they want to help."

Winner No. 2 this week is Dan Swift, 17, of Franklin, Pa., who got his license to drive last February but has gone back to his bicycle after doing a research paper for English that convinced him that 60 per cent of our air pollution is caused by cars. "I haven't come across any place I can't cycle," says Dan, "and if I do I'll take a bus."

Want to thank Barbara Grider and the editors of the Franklin News for telling us about Dan and his one-man campaign for clean air.

Caravella watches are on the way to the winners and the nominators.

MUSIC MADNESS—Latest addition to rock's answer to Wall Street law firms may change the billing to Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young and Wyman, at least for a few discs. Seems CSN&Y, in New York for a Fillmore date, caught Karen on a TV show and got some ideas for a joint



Karen Wyman
venture. Dave Crosby was on the phone the following day to work things out with Karen's agent. Only snag is that Karen records for Decca while CSN&Y cut for Atlantic.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—To Sue Douglass of Allquippa, Pa., goes a Jam Factory poster for the following sparkling reason: "I'd like to hang it on my wall with my 'Peanut Butter Conspiracy is Spreading' poster. Then I'd have a peanut butter and jam wall." If we can find a poster for Bread, we'll send you one of those, too. Maybe you can sandwich it in.

MORE PAYOLA—As you no doubt remember (you do remember these columns, don't you?), we asked you to tell us some wonderful things you'd do with a Frisbee with a free one going to whoever came up with the best answer. This week's lucky winner turns out to be Gail Habbishaw of Mercer, Pa., who says: "A Frisbee can be used as a shoelace in the center by the elves. In the summer our little friends have several ways to use a Frisbee. They can use it as a picnic table, as a raft or as something to hold over their soot-covered heads when it rains." We're delighted to supply the Frisbee, Gail, but you'll have to get your own elves.

WHY NOT?—While we're giving goodies away this week, a Nerf Ball goes to Cathy Williams of Rockwood, Tenn., because we liked the stamp on her letter.

SWIM JIM—Youth Beat's last public opinion staff was on the streets (and in the trees) again to find out how teens feel about "bank tops" on swimsuits for guys this year. Turns out most of you don't like 'em. Jim Marone of Staten Island says, "It's the guys like 'em. I'll wear one." So let's hear from the girls. Like 'em or not?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HOPE (ARK) STAR, involves new Hollywood stars. Most of them are like Robert F. Lyons—as unstarlike as a man can be.

"I'm concerned with work, not glory," Lyons says. And he's working. He had a small part in "Pendulum," a bigger part in "Getting Straight" and a whopper in "Skipper and Billy Roy."

In years gone by, those three credits would have made a young man a golden creature—a S-T-A-R!!! But Robert F. Lyons has never thought about stardom. He still drives a Volkswagen. He still studies acting. He's serious, sober, studious.

And Lyons thinks the public has changed, too, in its attitude toward stars.

"They're not concerned with gossip," he says. "And that's because the public's morals have changed so much lately."

"The things Errol Flynn used to do—and were considered way out because he did them—are things that are now commonplace. The public does every day what Flynn used to do, so they're not interested in reading about Hollywood stars who do what they do all the time themselves."

Next time you see an Elizabeth Taylor movie, think of this:

Laugh-In's Alan Sues says that one reason Elizabeth Taylor is such an appealing creature on the screen is because she never blinks her eyes when she is on camera. No joke.

NOTABLES' QUOTABLES
"I have no interest in directing actors or working with a script. I want to work with real situations and real people and real events."—Michael Wadleigh, director of "Woodstock."

"Look at today's movies. It's rather tiring, isn't it? And, when you come down to it, doesn't it show that at heart the public are all voyeurs?"—Kurt Kaszner.

"One good thing about the new renaissance in films is that it is bringing back enthusiasm. It used to be that people worked for the money or the glory. Now they work for the joy of it."—John Ericson.

"From now on, I'm going to pick my own parts. If I make a mistake—like 'The Adventurers'—let it be my mistake, not my agent's."—Leigh Taylor-Young.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Cases Filed in Chancery Court

Grace W. Russell vs Lois K. Lumpkin
Florence McClure vs Robert McClure
Patricia W. Byers vs Thomas Dean Byers
Donnie Kay Owens vs Forrest Truman Owens
Willie Jean Canada vs Walter Clifford Canada
Rickey Lynn Butler vs Mary Ellen Butler
Lovell Harvey Eastum vs Carol Sue Eastum
Lalar Adams vs Alberta Scott Adams
Tessie Lee Holliman vs Sylvester Lawson
Jettie Lou Smith vs James Thomas Smith
Earlee McFadden vs Christine McFadden
Beatrice Nelson vs McKinley Nerson
Curtis Motor Company vs Cecil Sprague
Citizens National Bank, Hope vs Jerry R. Cobb
Harmon Williams vs Eugene Ray Johnston et al
Ray Turner dba The Trading Post vs Coy Bobo
Annie Louise Morris Holland vs United American Insurance Co.
Roy Dale Fry vs William A Brown
Beas Evans vs William K. Sorrells et al
Freidman Steel Sales vs Wynn-Wood Products

today's FUNNY

BACK YARD POOLS MAKE FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS

Thurs to Sat
Gary Gant
Austin, Tex.
© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

FHA Offers 'Self-Help' Loans

Low-income families in Hempstead county who seek to improve their living standard by participating in the "self-help" housing program may benefit from a new plan announced today by Harold Foster, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration.

Under the new plan, the Department of Agriculture credit agency will provide financial aid to local organizations to help families organize and carry out "self-

help" projects, in which homes are built by groups of families with guidance of a skilled supervisor.

The national administrator of Farmers Home, James V. Smith, is encouraging nonprofit organizations to support low-income families in this self-help effort. Grants of up to \$100,000 are available to hire personal, pay administration costs, buy tools and equipment, and hire technical help.

"Families now living in some of our seriously substandard rural housing will now be able, by their own efforts, to improve living conditions," Mr. Foster said. "The training and tools made available under this program will help them to do a workmanlike job, and expense of the

Marriage Licenses Issued

Mithcell Lee Warren, Hope to Miss Kathia Rose Jackson, Rosston, Ark.
Clarence Baker, Hope to Miss Mary Muldrew, Hope, Ark.
Tommie Graves, Hope to Miss Cynthia Laceyfield, Hope, Ark.
Danny Parks Simmons, Hope to Miss Glenda Faye Thompson, Hope, Ark.
Thomas Michael Walker, Hope

construction will be minimal." Mr. Foster said he is preparing to discuss the program with local groups at the Hempstead County Farmers Home Administration office in the Post Office Building in Hope.

to Miss Demetra Kaye O'Dell, Hope, Ark.
Kenneth Ray Martin, Hope to Miss Ruby Jean Franks, Hope, Ark.
Allen Morris, Hope to Miss Becky Hon, Texarkana, Ark.
Samuel Q. Hopkins, Hope to Miss Joe Cathy Verge, Hope, Ark.
Clayborn Elliott, Waldo to Miss Nancy Marie Clark, Rosston, Ark.
Donald A. Hughes, Hope to Miss Trudy Sharon Stewart, Scott, Ark.
Jimmy D. Johnson, Hooks to Miss Shirley Ann Murry, Hooks, Tex.
Charles Ronnie Barham, Hope to Miss Wanda Horn, Hope, Ark.

SALE! PENN-PREST SHEETS REDUCED FOR SUMMER WHITE EVENT!

Prices effective thru Saturday

PENN-PREST WHITE MUSLIN
50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.39 NOW **1.77**

Full 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.99 NOW **1.43**

Pillow Cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 1.59

PENN-PREST MUSLIN FASHION COLORS
50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.99 NOW **2.50**

Full 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 3.99 NOW **2 for 7.00**

Pillow Cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 2.39 now 2 for 2.00

PENN-PREST MUSLIN PRINT OR STRIPE
50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72"x104" flat reg. 2.99 NOW **2 for 5.00**

Full 81"x104" flat reg. 3.99 NOW **2 for 7.00**

Pillow Cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 2.39 NOW **2 for 2.00**

NATION-WIDE® WHITE MUSLIN
133 count* cotton

Twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 1.99 NOW **1.44**

Full 81"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.29 NOW **1.74**

Pillow Cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 1.09 NOW **2 for .87**

* bleached and finished

PENN PREST PERCALE Reg. 3.99 NOW **3.37**
81 x 108 or Full Fitted Bottom

PENCALE WHITE PERCALE Reg. 2.69 NOW **2.13**
81 x 108 or Full Fitted Bottom

42 X 36 CASES Reg. 2 for 1.39 now 2 For 1.09

clearance

ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER PIECE GOODS

GROUP I	GROUP II	GROUP III
POPLINS, REGULATED PRINTS, DANSTAR, DAN PRESS, LENOS BROAD-CLOTH, AND OTHERS	BONARELA PRINTS, BIG AND BEAUTIFUL PRINTS, AND OTHERS	TENT CLOTH, SCREEN PRINTS, SKILLETT CLOTH
Reg. 79c To 1.49 NOW 50¢	Reg. 1.49 To 1.69 NOW 77¢	Reg. 1.69 To 1.98 NOW 99¢

Women's Summer Bags STRAWS, VINYL Reg. 3.00 To 7.00 NOW 2.44-3.44	Men's Banlon Shirts MOC TURTLE NECK 1.99	Boy's Sport Shirts SHORT SLEEVE 3 For 5.00
Girl's Hair Bows Reg. 1.00 NOW 50¢	Men's Plisse Pajamas SHORT SLEEVE, LONG LEG Reg. 3.98 NOW 2.88	Boys Penn Prest Jeans REGULARS AND SLIMS 2 PAIRS 5.00
Women's Seamless Hose SIZES 8-11 2 COLORS 3 PR. 1.00	Men's Walking Shorts SOLIDS AND PLAIDS Reg. 4.98 NOW 3.33	Men's Straw Hats DRESS OR WESTERN Reg. 3.98 To 5.98 NOW 2.88

ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES, AND FABRICS
SIZES FROM JUNIOR PETITES TO HALF SIZE.
Reg. \$8.00 To \$20.00 NOW **\$4.00-\$6.00-\$8.00-\$10.00**

Polyester DOUBLE KNOT PIECE GOODS

\$3.99 YD.
Printed Canvas Luggage
ASSORTED SIZES **\$3.00 TO \$5.50**

3 WAYS TO SHOP...CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY!!!

If You Don't Need It... Sell It Through The Classified Ads. 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 21 to 25 1.50 1.32 4.00 11.55 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with the exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL
Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO.
983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

2. Notice

MONTE'S BARBERSHOP—now open Monday-Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting Monday, July 13.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP, 112 South Main Street. Your business is appreciated. All hair cuts \$1.50.

2. B.-Personal

WILL MOTHER OF FORMER
Gale Kenney write Carolyn's Mother? Mrs. Pearl Griffith, Palmer, Texas. 75152.

5.A. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE
CO. See me before buying or selling. H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381

WALKER'S NEW & USED
furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West Third, 777-2522.

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen, Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-5726 or 777-6100.

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls. Yearlings to two year olds. Circle B.S. Ranches, Inc. Ozark Arkansas. 983-2608 or 983-2317.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY
Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

51. Home Repairs

PAINTING AND PAPER
hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494.

HOUSE LEVELING

Foundation repair. Sill, Piers and girders installed. General repairs. Addition and building. Twenty years experience. Free estimates. B.J. Wesselhoft. Box 207 Hope, 777-3721.

63. Sewing Machines

DON'T BE MISLEAD! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machine Sales and Service in the Hope Area: Call Collect 1-214-838-0513 or write P.O. Box 1625 Texarkana, Texas.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Services also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

68. Services Offered

GUILLIAMS Plumbing Commercial, residential. Complete plumbing repairs. Phone 777-2087 or 777-5138. Day or night.

CARPET AND BRAIDED RUGS

Cleaned. For free estimation Phone: 777-4670, or see Curtis Yates.

CALL ROWE'S LEATHER

Goods. Saddles and tack made to order. Repairs, will take trades. 777-4666.

CALL LARRY REDLICH

for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

HOME HEALTH CARE Aids

Available on rental or for sale. Complete line, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, crutches, canes, incontinent appliances, bed pans, urinals, Sitz baths and etc. See Doug Haynie, R. Ph. Gibson Rexall Drug Store, 121 South Elm Hope, Ark., same location for 86 years. Phone: 777-2201.

PONDER PLUMBING

Company, Contractor, repair, heating, Sewer, etc. Day or night 777-5528 or 887-6878.

ORREN DOZER COMPANY

will do land clearing, pond digging and yard leveling. \$12.50 dozer blade - \$13.50 cutting blade an hour or contract \$25. minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas.

FOR SMALL GRAVEL JOBS

Call 777-2970 for more information.

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

80. Help Wanted

WANTED: PERSON TO Manage second handstore. Experience preferred. Small investment required. P.O. Box 225, Hope, Arkansas.

2. Notice

Kiddie Korner Kindergarten & Nursery
821 S. WALNUT
Starting pre-school enrollment, ages 3-5.
CALL:
Mrs. Charles Butler
777-6167
or
Mrs. Mel Thrash
777-6132

Greening Ellis Co.

Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
209 S. Main 777-4661

78. Business Opportunities

BEST SMALL Business in Hope. Long established. Doing good business with virtually unlimited potential. Wonderful once in a lifetime opportunity. Good business for couple. Interested? Write Box "G" in care of the Hope Star.

81. Help Wanted Female

SUMMER SALES ARE BIG With Avon. Use your spare time selling AVON's summer line of cosmetics and toiletries. Earn lots of \$\$\$ Write Avon, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas, 75501.

90. For Sale

VETERINARY SUPPLIES & Insecticides: Rid your lawn of chiggers, ticks and ants for the full season with one application Heptachlor. Rid your lawn of weeds with Weedez Bar. For all your Veterinary supplies see Doug Haynie, R. Ph., Gibson Rexall Drug Store, 121 South Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone 777-2201.

NEW & USED JEEPS

can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone: 777-6714.

PIGS, \$15 EACH

Weaning age. Come by O.K. Barber Shop or call 777-5669.

NEW FASHION COLORS

are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright—with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co.

YOU SAVED AND SLAVED

for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

TWO WAGONWHEEL BUNK

beds, matching chest, mattresses special made..\$75. Call 777-6304.

PULP WOOD RACK

Center Load 2 1/2, cord load \$170. 1 Case flow spreader 8 ft. \$40. 1 Case 4 row planter model 434 with fertilizer attachment, \$400. 1 Sub soiler 10 ft. \$375. 1 New ground harrow 4 sections \$175. 1 new Ideal mower 6 ft. \$165. 1 field cultivator trip type 8 ft. \$100. 1 three section Rotary hoe \$175. 1 three point hook blade \$50. 1 Case Bushhog 5 ft. \$160. 1 Case 8 ft. Disc \$350. 1 seeder spreader with Flexible Shaft \$50. 1 three point hook-up platform lift \$40. Ray Joerns Route 1 McCaskill Ark. 983-2378

AIR COND. \$65

Spray paint gun, new \$60. Hot water heater \$17.50. Lavatory \$10. Up-right deep freeze \$95. 48 inch fan \$60. Several chairs \$2. up. Stools \$6. Ford Tractor Crane \$35. 777-5195

THREE BEDROOM MODERN

Frame house on 12 acres. Fenced. Fronts Highway 29. Call 777-6925.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE in Beverly

Hills. Carpeted, central heat and air conditioned. Call 777-2211.

CAMPER FITS LONG

wide body, on pickup truck. Call 777-5197.

102. Real Estate For Sale

— 23 Acres —
We have the Wade Gilbert home place for sale at Cross Roads.

Three bedroom home, twenty-three acres of land. Fine well. Storage building, pond, some timber. Long frontage on blacktop highway. Frontage on another road that will be blacktopped.

Choice location. Nine minutes from Hope. See this one at once!

WATCH RETURNED

SYDNEY (AP) A woman who lost her gold wristwatch in a park in Tasmania while on vacation has had it returned... by the Prisons Department.

TERMS OF SALE

On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND

this 17th day of July, 1970
JIM COLE,
Commissioner
July 22, 1970

90. For Sale

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY in Hope Area, stock & equipment in good condition. Doing good business. Write c/o Hope Star, Box "V", Hope, Arkansas.

1940 BUICK SUPER 8

Excellent condition. Must see to believe. Many spare parts and extra items, \$450. 777-2424 after 5:30.

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished four room, bath, air-conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood.

TWO FURNISHED apartments

three rooms each with utilities paid. Private entrance. Call 777-6298.

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection of two and three bedroom mobile homes. Exclusive dealers of Young American Mobile Homes (a hometown Product). We sell for less. Open til 8 p.m. — 1 p.m. on Sunday. Seven Days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384.

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST

AND IMPERIAL— 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week.

118. Instruction

DRIVERS NEEDED. TRAIN now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 918-932-4941, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., Park Memorial Bldg., 4219 South Memorial, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74145.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 17th day of July, 1970, in a certain cause then pending therein between Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association, Plaintiff, and Wiley C. Hand and Frances M. Hand, his wife, Defendants, the undersigned as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at public venue to the highest and best bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours for judicial sales, on Friday, the 21st day of August, 1970, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

LOTS FOUR (4) and NINE (9) in Block Four (4) in Park Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

ACROSS

1 Graceful bird
5 Black-backed sea gull
8 Mature hen
12 Ceramic piece
13 Near East
14 Medicinal plant
15 Again
16 Skittle
17 Feminine appellation
18 Heroin
20 Norman crusader
22 Droop
24 Also
25 Bird of prey
26 Small insects
32 Compass point
34 Hue
36 Sharp blow (coll.)
37 Camera part
39 Ibsen heroine
41 Palm leaf (var.)
42 Moose
44 Songbird
46 Yellow bugle plant
48 Disfigure
49 Male goose
53 Chicken
57 Retired for rest
58 Simian
60 Feminine name
61 Evergreen tree
62 Masculine appellation
63 Rich soil
64 Plant ovule
65 Consumed food
66 Units of energy

DOWN

1 Wound with a knife
2 Alcoholic beverage
3 Pub orders
5 Most recent
5 Head covering
6 Death notice in newspaper
7 European region
8 Certain hawk
9 Swan genus
10 Had on
11 Conduct
19 Snug
21 Wooden block
23 Broad smile
25 South African grassland
26 Employer
27 Siberian river
28 Enough
30 Illegal absence (coll.)
31 Story
33 Heavenly body
35 British streetcar
38 Slid, as a car on ice
40 Street urchin
43 Night before an event
45 Curb

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Graceful bird
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13 Near East
14 Medicinal plant
15 Again
16 Skittle
17 Feminine appellation
18 Heroin
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SHORT RIBS

4-3-2-1-BLAST OFF!

BLAST OFF!!

OH, WELL! BACK TO THE FUELING STATION.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Old Pops Gets Stood on Head

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH
22
K Q J 9 8 6
8 7 2
A
6 5 3

WEST
7 3 2
6 3
Q J 10 8
Q 10 4 2

EAST
A 5
K 10 9 5
9 7 6 4 3
9 8

SOUTH (D)
10 4
A Q J 4
K 5 2
A K J 7

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 A Pass 2 N.T.

Pass 4 A Pass 6 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

"You are old Father William," the young man said, "and your hair is exceedingly white, and yet you incessantly bid six no-trump. Do you think at your age it is right?"

In this Lewis Carroll poem, the old gent had a good answer to all questions. At the bridge table, he had managed to hold his loss to four tricks at six no-trump. It could have been worse.

Father William, who was sitting South, shook his gray locks and grunted. He explained to the youth sitting North how he would have made six no-trump for a top score against any lead but a diamond and that, if you didn't try for tops, you would never score well in duplicate.

He was right in his last statement. You can't win at duplicate without some top scores but he overlooked something even more cogent. That is, you can't win at duplicate when you get bottom scores.

With 18 good points, plus a 10, South was a trifle strong for a no-trump opening, so his club bid was quite proper. His two no-trump rebids was fine, as was North's jump to four spades.

At this point South should have passed. Had he decided to bid a slam, he should have bid it in spades.

In this duplicate game, six spades bid and made would have been a top score, while six spades made at a contract of just game would have been well-above average.

If old Father William had bid the spade slam, we will never know if the young man sitting North would have made it. He must choose the heart finesse to do it. If he chooses the club finesse, he will be off—and Father William might just kick him downstairs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 A Pass 1 A Pass

Pass 3 A Dble Pass

Pass Rdbt Pass ?

You, South, hold:

42 2 A K 5 4 4 Q 8 4 2 K J 9 7

What do you do now?

Following the acute stage, it is important to prevent infection with the germ.

Pseudomonas aeruginosa, commonly found on the skin. For this purpose, a newly developed vaccine is effective. Other agents include mafenide (Sulfamylon Cream), 1 per cent silver sulfadiazine ointment, 0.5 per cent silver nitrate cream or 0.1 per cent gentamycin cream. Silicone-soaked mittens aid in the recovery of burned hands.

In burns involving the deeper layers of the skin, a skin graft is usually necessary.

The direct application of ice should be avoided because it causes too great a constriction of the blood vessels. The cold water treatment is of little value after blisters have formed. Don't spread grease or ointment on your burn without your doctor's advice because the act of spreading adds to the pain. Equally important in the emergency treatment of severe burns is the drinking of a glass of water containing a level teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda.

Following the acute stage, it is important to prevent infection with the germ.

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Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Shop Problems With New Equipment

What appears to be an uneven printing job in current issues of The Star is no fault of either our big press or the composing room staff who assemble the pages.

For the last month or so we have been composing text matter on two brand new computerized photo-typesetters known as Compugraphics. The machines are delivered with an 8½-point type font that we don't like because it is small and rather gray.

Therefore when ordering the two Compugraphic machines last March we specified as optional type equipment a rather bold 9-point font, which is what you are reading in this column. The optional 9-point font was shipped promptly with one machine—but it hasn't arrived for the other machine although ordered four months ago. We had no option, therefore, but to run the two type faces mixed on every page.

But there have been some heated telephone exchanges between Hope and Compugraphic's regional office in Atlanta, Ga. Our last report, two days ago, was that Atlanta had made emergency representations in our behalf to the home office in Wilmington, Mass., a suburb of Boston, I believe. My rejoinder was to demand that Atlanta cut me in on all correspondence between the home office and the regional branch.

Meanwhile we are holding down use of the gray-printing 8½-point type as much as possible, depending mostly on the 9-pointer. But at times we require the capacity of both machines, so some mixing will occur until our late-running type font is finally delivered.

You want a demonstration between the 9-point type above and the 8½-point font I am complaining about? Well, you've got it. What you are reading now is 8½-point type. Compare it with the rest of the column above the dash.

Home Town Welcome on Thursday

Signs proclaiming "Welcome to Hope, Home of Beauties" and bearing the names of Miss Arkansas 1970, Donna Jo Connelly, and Miss Congeniality, Marjorie Royston, will be put up on Highway 4 north, Highway 29 south and Highway 67 east and west. A banner bearing the same inscription has been hung across Third Street (U.S. 67).

Thursday the state police will lead a caravan from Perrytown honoring the two girls. A parade will then follow in Hope at 3 p.m. using the regular parade route. Mayor Douglas will present the girls with roses. After the parade a reception will be held in the Town & Country restaurant.

Texarkana Manager Faces Vote

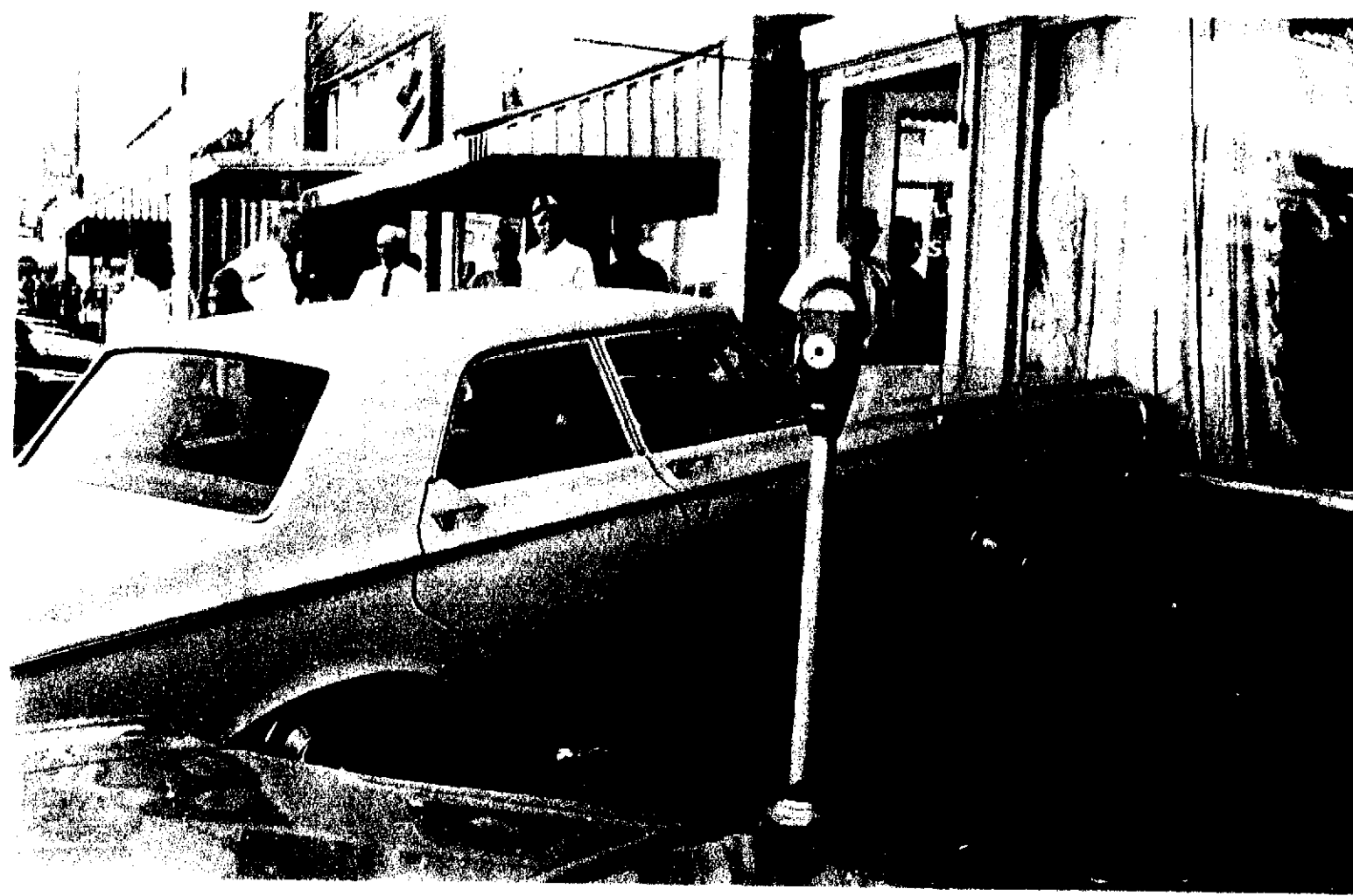
TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)—A petition requesting an election changing the form of government here was filed Tuesday by members of the Committee for Representative Government.

The committee, composed primarily of Negroes from the neighborhoods involved in the Model City program, collected more than 850 signatures on the petitions. About 660 signatures are needed to call a special election.

The petitioners want the city to switch from a city manager board to a city administrator form of government.

The petition drive recently prompted the City Manager Board to suspend funding of the Model city program. The board, however, rescinded its action two days later.

Car Jumps Curb, Hits Insurance Agency



—Hope (Ark.) Star photo, Gene Allen

Runs Panther Militants From Prison

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—From behind the 14-foot fences and steel bars of a state prison, Huey P. Newton guides the militant Black Panther party toward what he envisions as a revolution within his lifetime. "I decide the final policy on everything in the party," said Newton, Panther co-founder and minister of defense. "I communicate with the party through visits by my family."

The smiling, soft-spoken Newton, 28, has spent the past 2½ years in prison for killing an Oakland policeman. He was sentenced to 2 to 15 years for the Oct. 28, 1967, shooting of officer John Frey.

On May 21 the California District Court of Appeal ordered a new trial on ground that the Superior Court omitted some required instructions to the jury and made other prejudicial errors.

"I'm not very optimistic," Newton said in an interview. "I have very little faith in the state machine. I don't expect justice. I'm just being realistic."

"But I am optimistic about winning the final battle because the people always win."

As the Panthers' chief theoretician, Newton said revolution has constantly occupied his mind at the California Men's Colony, a sprawling medium security prison at the foot of coastal hills near here.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover recently called the Black Panthers the nation's most dangerous organization and accused it of fomenting terrorism in cities and on campuses.

Newton commented: "The most dangerous groups to the people of the world are the Pentagon, including the CIA, the U.S. military, the local police, the avaricious businessman and the lying politicians."

"All are guilty of crimes against the people and the verdict is death."

A party poster picturing Newton on an African wicker throne bearing a shotgun and a spear has been sold nationally. But he said, "I'm against violence. I'm not a violent man. All revolutionaries are against violence."

Petition to Free Convict Denied
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—U.S. District Judge Oren Harris Tuesday granted a motion by the state attorney general's office to dismiss a petition requesting the release of an Arkansas prison inmate who had charged his constitutional rights had been violated.

Johnnie Stephenson said his constitutional rights were violated when his attorney entered a guilty plea for him without his consent.

This car driven by Susan Martin of 721 Park Drive jumped the curb and hit the front of Bill Ellis Insurance Agency, breaking the glass window, at 9:30 this morning. She was charged with no driver's license. Officer Neal investigated.

Democratic Rally Is Set for Friday, July 24, Park Coliseum

The Hempstead County Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a political rally Friday, July 24, in Third District Livestock Show Coliseum. Entertainment starts at 7:30 p.m. and speaking at 8 p.m. All local and state Democratic candidates have been invited to attend and speak and most of the state candidates have accepted. Attorney General Joe Purcell, former governor Orval Faubus, Dale Bumpers and Bill Cheek, candidates for governor will speak. Other gubernatorial hopefuls, Bill Wells, Bob Compton, Hayes McClerkin and Jim Malone will be represented at the rally.

Hurricane Becky Loses Its Punch

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Becky churned toward the empty white beaches of Florida's Panhandle today as the last of thousands of tourists and shoreline residents fled for shelter inland.

Schools here opened their doors to some 250 lowland residents Tuesday and police supervised the evacuation of the Gulf Coast beaches by tourists mindful of Hurricane Camille's devastation a year ago.

Warning flags were raised along a 100-mile stretch of shoreline from Fort Walton Beach to Port St. Joe where winds were expected to increase to hurricane force during the day.

Gale warnings stretched from Mobile, Ala. to St. Marks, Fla., and high tides were expected along the Alabama and north-west Florida coasts.

Heavy rains—forecast at eight inches in some areas—were expected to hit southwestern Georgia.

"We've taken the usual precautions," said Sgt. P.O. Dickinson of the Bay County—Panama City—sheriff's department Tuesday night.

"We've told the residents of the lowlands and those in poor shelters to move into the Civil Defense shelters. Those in strong shelters, we've told to stay where they are."

Becky, classified as a minimal hurricane by the weather bureau with winds estimated at 75 miles per hour near its center, was expected to hit land near the Panama City area.

At 2 a.m. EDT today the storm was 145 miles southeast of Pensacola.

Gale winds extended 150 miles to the north and east of the center. It was expected to drift north at 8 to 10 miles per hour.

Both candidates for Attorney General, Ray Thornton and Richard Earl Griffin will attend the rally.

Senator Olen Hendrix and Dean Murphy, candidates for the Arkansas Senate, will speak, as will Mack McLarty and Arthur Strech, opponents in the State Representative's race.

Other local candidates scheduled to speak are: Judge Finis Odom and Frank Walters, both candidates for County Judge; Sheriff Jimmie Griffin, Henry Sinyard and Larry Arnette, candidates for Hempstead County Sheriff.

Cold drinks, coffee and homemade cake will be available for refreshments.

Hempstead County Representative Talbot Feild, Jr. will be Master of Ceremonies for the rally.

Memories Hoarded in Best Safe-Deposit Vault: Human Mind

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The best safe-deposit vault is the human mind.

Among the valuables stored in it are memories, which often have the power to uplift the spirit and sometimes make it wise. One of the pleasant things about memories is that you can share them with others, over and over again, and never wake up on the morrow a penny poorer.

Your own hoard of memories is pretty extensive if you can look back and remember when: Dainty ladies kept a lace handkerchief tucked primly in the sleeves of their blouses.

If you were the middle child in a large family, you thought clothing came in only two sizes—too big for you or too little for you.

When you visited the doctor, no matter what ailed you, the first thing he asked you to do was to stick out your tongue and say "ah-h-h-h-h."

The usual waiting line at the neighborhood movie house melted to nothing the day the price went up from a dime to 15 cents. People looked at each other wonderingly—and asked

Tate Murder Motive Rated 'Bizarre'

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state says it knows why beautiful actress Sharon Tate and six others were slain last August, and "the motive is even more bizarre than the killings themselves."

That motive, Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi said Tuesday, won't be disclosed until opening arguments and testimony begin Friday in the trial of four persons charged with murder-conspiracy.

The prosecution will put 40 to 50 persons on the stand. But the spotlight will be on pretty, petite Linda Kasabian, 21, who reportedly has promised to tell details of the killings in exchange for her freedom.

Mrs. Kasabian, sandy-haired mother of two infants, is expected to be granted immunity from prosecution after she testifies.

Bugliosi said she would take the stand Monday and was expected to testify for "three, four or five days." He added, "It will be key testimony."

Mrs. Kasabian also is charged with murder-conspiracy but has been granted a separate trial. She was a member of the nomadic, hippie-style "family" led by a shaggy-haired, bearded ex-convict, Charles Manson, accused of planning the killings.

The committee members voted to deliver the ballot boxes and supplies to their respective precincts and to pay judges and clerks \$15 for their work in the election. No meals will be furnished.

The vote was 640-37.

Record Low for Summer in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some Arkansians have donned their cool weather apparel as temperatures continue to dip near record lows in many parts of the state.

Rainfall was recorded Tuesday night in the extreme eastern section of the state.

Calico Rock reported an early morning temperature of 45 degrees today, lowest in the state.

The high pressure system of cool arctic air continues to push southeastward, causing a delay in the predicted warming trend in the state. Temperatures will remain cool through Thursday and specially cool at night.

Generally, fair skies are expected in the western portion of the state through Thursday and partly cloudy to cloudy skies during the same period for the eastern section.

Highs Tuesday ranged from 81 at Fort Smith to 71 at El Dorado.

Overnight lows were 47 at Fayetteville, 50 at Harrison, 59 at Jonesboro, 59 at Pine Bluff, 58 at Texarkana, 59 at El Dorado, 61 at Memphis, 60 at Little Rock and 5 at Fort Smith.

Ballot Positions Named

Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee met Saturday, July 18, in Hope City Hall courtroom to select the judges and clerks for the August 25 Democratic preferential primary, draw names of the candidates for position on the ballot, and discuss other party business.

In Bingen precinct, the polling place will be in the new community building; Columbus voters will move to Down's store and Box 5 will vote at Bob Morton Motors. These are changes from the last county election.

Here is the order in which the candidates names will appear on the Hempstead County ballot:

For Governor
Orval E. Faubus
Joe Purcell
Bob Compton
Hayes McClerkin
Dale Bumpers
Bill Wells
J.M. "Jim" Malone, Jr.
Bill Cheek
For Lieutenant-Governor
Odis O. Wilson
Kenneth C. Coffelt
James H. "Jim" Harrell
Dr. Bob Riley
Bill L. Nelson
Paul Mah
For Attorney General
Ray Thornton
Richard Earl Griffin
For State Senate
5th District
Dean Murphy
Olen Hendrix
For State Representative
34th District
Arthur L. Strech
Mack McLarty
For County Judge
Frank Walters
Finis Odom
For Sheriff & Collector
Henry Sinyard
Jimmie Griffin
Larry Arnette
For Recorder
Town of Blevins
Clio McCaskill
Robert M. Taylor
For Committeeman
McNab Precinct
B.C. Green
Enos McDowell
The committeemen voted to deliver the ballot boxes and supplies to their respective precincts and to pay judges and clerks \$15 for their work in the election. No meals will be furnished.

Warren Approves Plant Bond Issue

WARREN, Ark. (AP)—Warren voters Tuesday approved a \$150,000 Act 9 bond issue to finance an expansion of the Jack Winter sportswear plant here.

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Outbuilding on N. Graham Burns

The Hope fire department reports a run Tuesday at 3:03 p.m. A small outbuilding at 1104 N. Graham burned.

Suitcase Atom Bomb New Terror

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A frightening subplot has been added to the drama of nuclear warfare—the prospect of a suitcase atomic bomb.

Such a weapon is plausible, says a congressional study group and the prospect is important in discussing the "nuclear blackmail" argument used by the Nixon administration to justify the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

Suitcase bombs have been discussed briefly in public by members of the Senate and House Armed Services committees. But the study group, which supports arms reductions, now says suitcase warfare is made possible by development of compact, lightweight, low-yield weapons.

"For example, a package the size of a portable color television set could conceal a weapon of Hiroshima power," the group says. "It could be carried by one person. Introduction of a megaton weapon into a U.S. city involves a somewhat larger package size, no larger than a hi-fi console and weight of half a ton."

The weapon, the panel suggests, could be taken from a submarine off the Oregon shore and placed on a river raft, transported via automobile to a Chicago hotel room or dumped into a trash barrel in front of the Capitol in Washington.

The study group said there would be drawbacks to such an operation. Enemy agents would need a high degree of security, communication and timing to carry out their plan.

But, the report says, "If a nation like Red China is reckoned such a risk that it would resort to nuclear blackmail by means of a ballistic-missile strike at a few U.S. cities, then presumably it would not be out of line to take seriously a covert attack with planted nuclear weapons."

The suitcase-bomb study is a compilation of research papers distributed to congressmen by the military spending committee of a group known as Members of Congress for Peace Through Law. The committee is led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and includes Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a critic of Pentagon spending.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, seeking to justify the ABM system for defense of cities, has told Congress: "If the Chinese threat came into being as early as 1973, there would be a gap of several years"—if Safeguard is not started immediately—"during which the Chinese could threaten nuclear blackmail against us."

The congressional study group concedes there may be the possibility Red China might develop a few intercontinental ballistic missiles and aim them at American cities.

But such a possibility is little justification for Safeguard for several reasons, including the option of the suitcase weapon, the group says.

He says the conduct of students in Arkansas thus far also does not support the concern expressed by major insurance companies.

"The big companies write nationwide and they're concerned about losses they've suffered across the country, but in Arkansas the problem is just a spinoff from the national level because there hasn't been much student trouble here," Fennell said.

Nevertheless, he said, some companies have stopped writing coverage for public institutions, including schools, and others have declined to add new lines of coverage while maintaining existing lines, and some are reducing their lines of coverage.

The situation has been developing for about two years, Fennell said, "and now we're beginning to have a tough market."

Insurers may decide to tell public institutions to take straight fire and extended coverage at a higher rate than what has been available under the system of package insurance with credits, he said.

"They can say take it or leave it and there's not much we can do about it at this point except that is a voluntary market," he said.

Attempt to Hijack Plane Is Foiled

SAIGON (AP)—Vietnamese police arrested an unidentified American who tried today to hijack an Air Vietnam airliner to Hong Kong by threatening the crew with two knives.

The American, believed to be a serviceman, apparently surrendered after a two-hour stand-off aboard the aircraft. He had boarded it at Pleiku in the central highlands with 63 other passengers and ridden to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

The other passengers were allowed to leave the plane, a four-engine DC4, after it landed.

Schools Face High-Cost Insurance

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The insurance industry, wary because of losses due to student rioting across the country, is growing reluctant to write coverage for educational institutions, including public schools in Arkansas.

School districts so far have not been faced with the prospect of being unable to get insurance coverage, although some likely will have to pay higher premiums to get it in coming months.

Ernest J. W. Fennell, state insurance commissioner, said in an interview that the chief cause of the reluctance is "disturbances and riots that have occurred across the country."

In the eyes of insurers, though, the situation in Arkansas is compounded by the fact that Arkansas school districts, for insurance purposes, list values at levels that hit hard on insurers when losses occur.

Dick Russell, a vice president of the Arkansas Inspection and Rating Bureau, said some districts list values at 10-year-old levels which are far below the actual value of property in today's inflated markets.

The result is that the district pays an insurance premium appropriate to the stated value of the property covered by the policy, but when a loss occurs the insurance company must pay the actual value.

Insurers maintain that if they must pay the true replacement cost of insured property, then policyholders should be paying a premium on the full value, not a lesser value of years gone by.

The use of outdated values is general and widespread, Russell said. He added that in some cases the values listed by districts were about 50 per cent below the true worth of the property in question.

In the past, public institutions have been good risks in the insurance business, and insurers once found the business attractive.

The practice grew up of rewording public facilities with premium credits for package policies which included fire and extended coverage, liability, theft and so on.

But insurers, caught in the squeeze of low-stated values in a high-value era, higher costs and greater risk of destruction, petitioned for permission to reduce credits on such policies.

Allan Horne, who was insurance commissioner at the time, turned down the request. Fennell said the records of the Insurance Department reflected that the situation was not serious enough to warrant a credit cut.

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SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Oh, Franklin, it's good you're thinking ecumenically, because SPARROWS are using your lovely birdhouse!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"So Junior got a haircut... I wonder, is he trying to influence me politically or financially?"

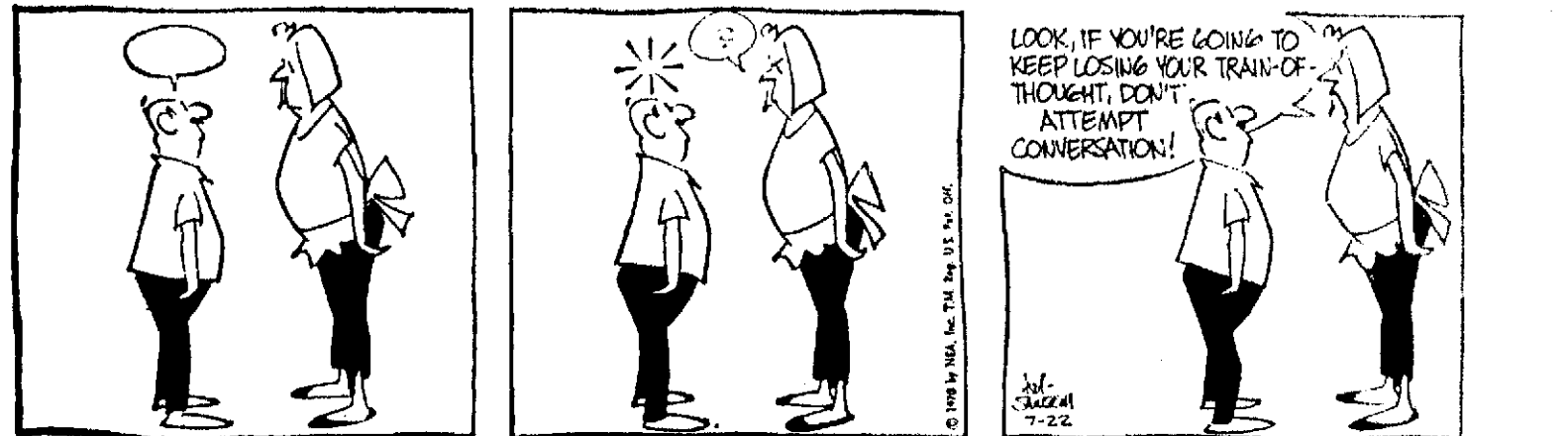
FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



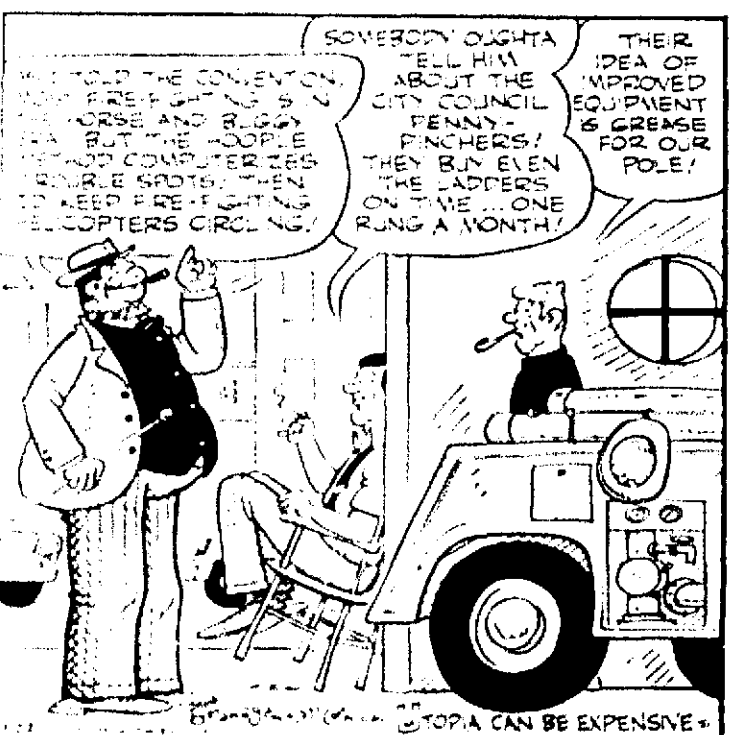
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

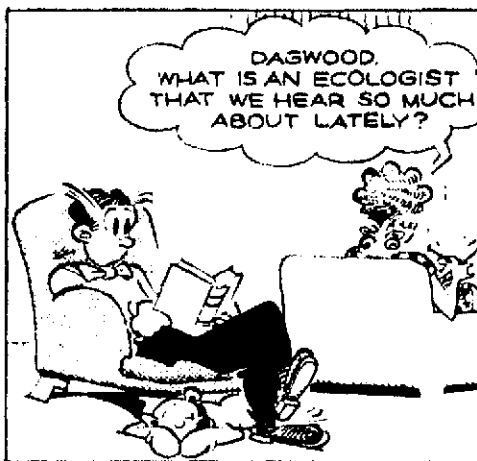
By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—At what temperature do Centigrade and Fahrenheit thermometers read the same?
A—The two thermometers register the same at minus 40 degrees.
Q—Which member of the Nixon cabinet was not born in the United States?
A—George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was born in Mexico. He possesses U.S. citizenship because his parents were U.S. citizens.



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



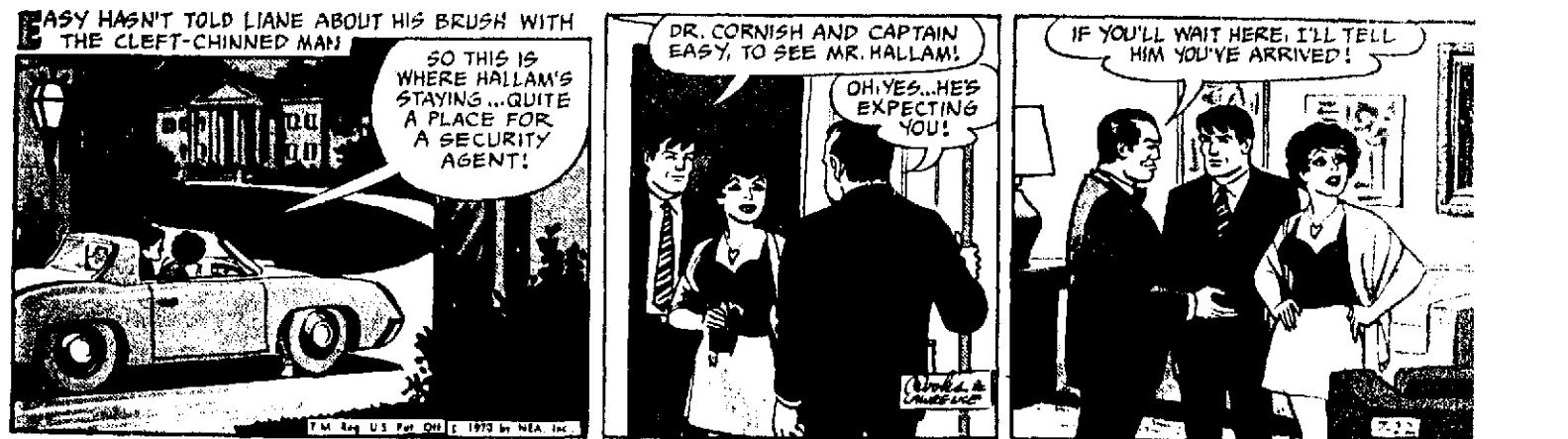
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



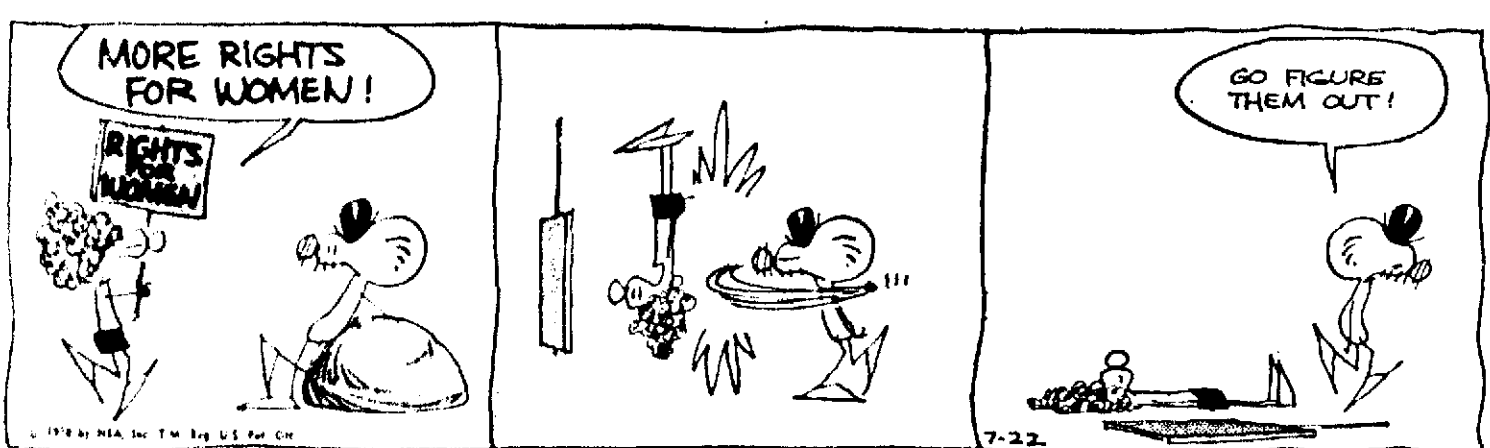
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



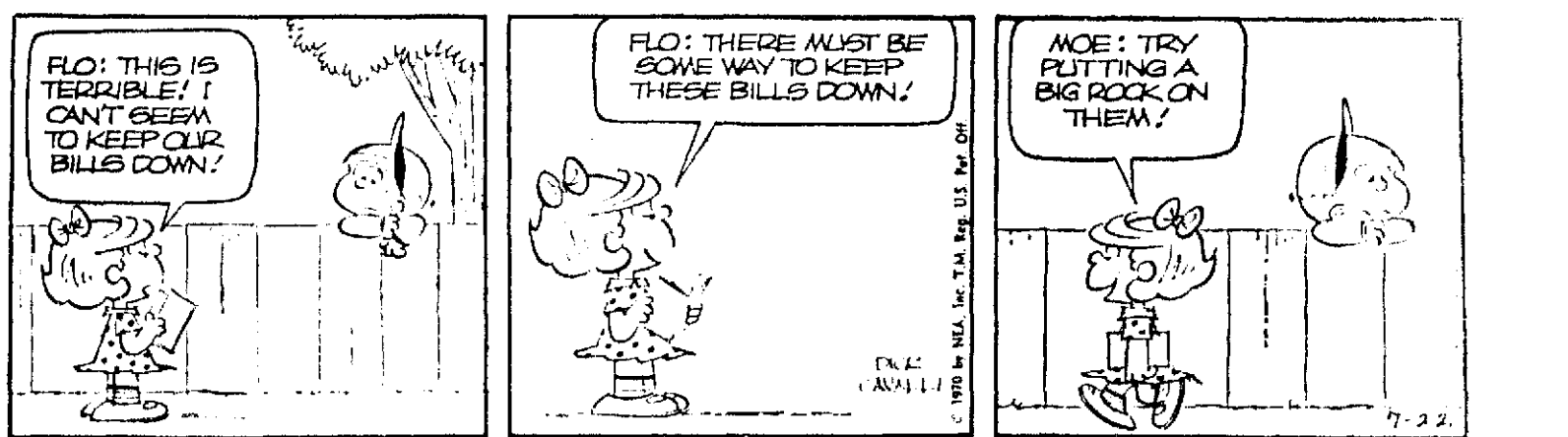
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



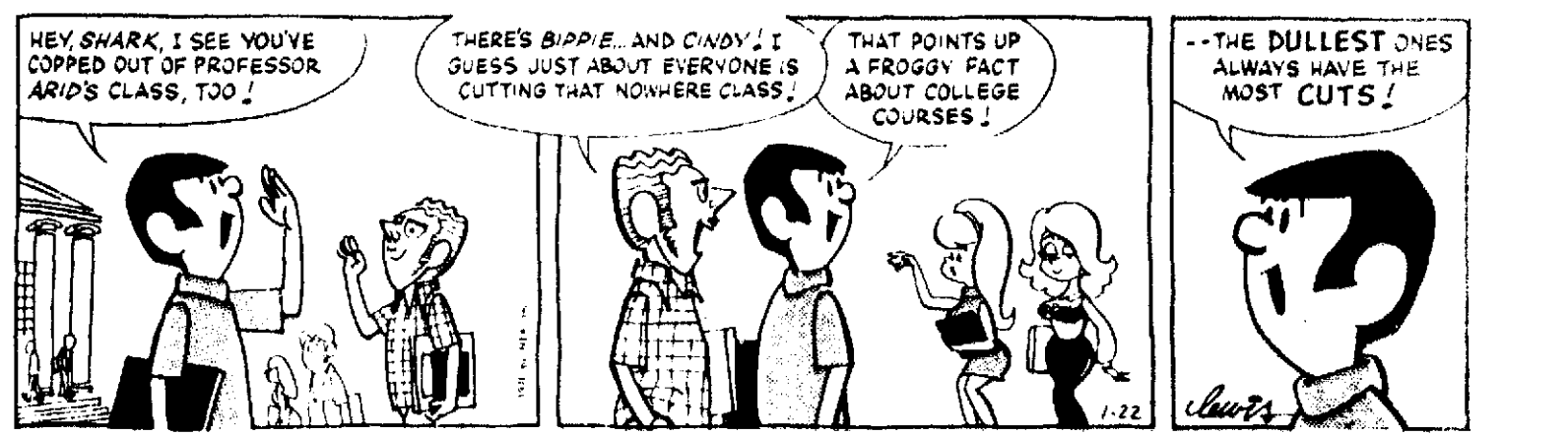
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



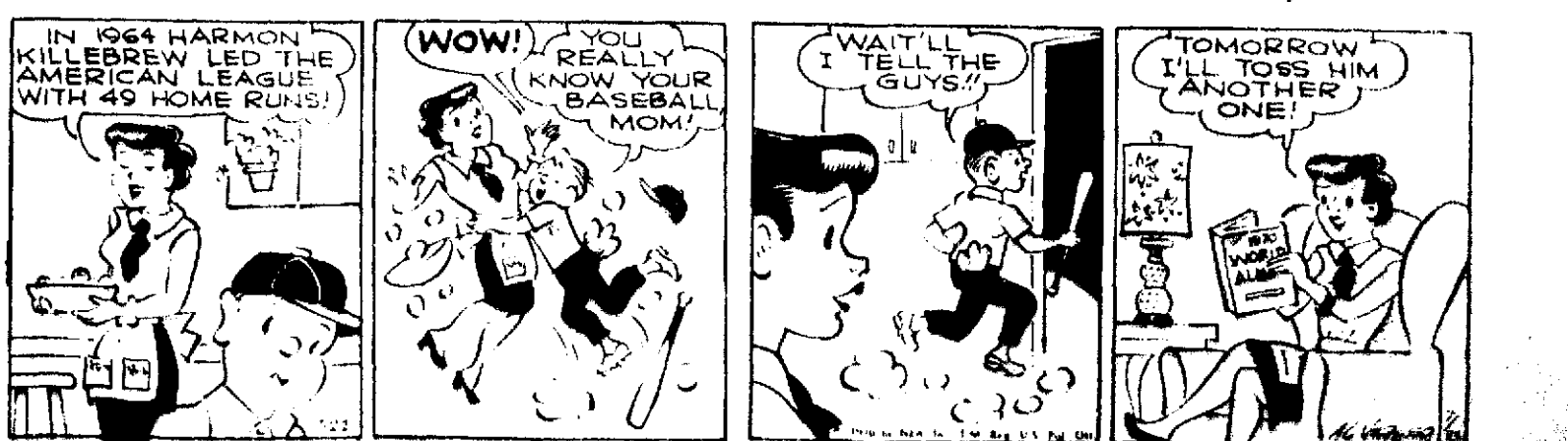
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



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WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

520 West 3rd.
Hope, Ark.

Store Hours:
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

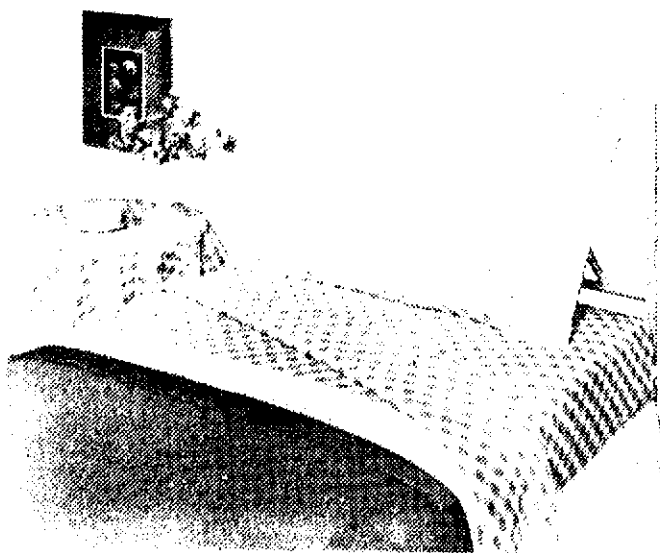
IT'S COOL IN GIBSON'S NOW . . .

— But The Prices Are Hotter Than Ever!



St. Mary's Sheets

50% Polyester and 50% Cotton
CHECKS - MUSLINS



Full Flat - 81 x 104
or Fitted Bottom **2⁹⁷**

Twin Flat,
72 x 104 **2⁴⁷**

Matching Pillow
cases **1⁹⁷**

Rural Mail BOXES

. Ribbed \$2.95 VALUE **1⁹⁷**
. White \$3.50 VALUE **2¹⁷**

Ladies
SHORTS
\$1⁸⁸

Westbend Stainless Steel 7 Pc. Cookware Set

*Poppy or Avocado

Porcelain-Clad 3 Ply Stainless Steel

- 1 Qt. Saucepan & Cover
- 2 Qt. Saucepan & Cover
- 6 Qt. Dutch Oven & Cover
- 10 Inch Skillet

Reg. \$39 Value

\$19⁹⁷



NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN BOTTLES

HALF GALLON Special 39¢

SAME IN BOTTLE AS IN MUG

CASE OF 6 - \$2.29

TRIPLE AAA ROOT BEER

Family Size

Crest

Reg. or Mint **\$1.05 List 49¢**

Blue Denim Jeans

- . 15 Ounce
- . Heavy Denim 1
- . 100% Cotton
- . Slim Fitting
- . Size 28 to 38

\$3¹⁷

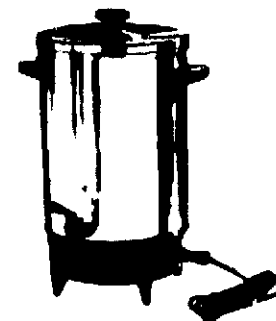


Westbend Insulated Automatic COFFEE MAKER

. In Poppy or Avocado

Reg. \$19.95

\$11⁹⁷



9308

KODAK
INSTAMATIC 44
9.95 List Price
\$6⁹⁷

Gibson's Discount Price

ADULT LIFE
VEST
\$3.95 List
2¹⁷

. Coast Guard Approved

Gibson's Latex Wall
PAINT
. Choice of 12
Colors & White
\$2⁷⁷ Gal.

Havoline
MOTOR OIL
20 or 30
Weight **29¢**

STP
69¢

\$1.65 List

Thor Variable Speed
1/4 INCH DRILL
. 1 Year Guarantee

\$12⁹⁷

No. 910

HOLDS DENTURES

FASTEECH 89¢ List
57¢
ADHESIVE POWDER

Economy Size
14 oz.
\$1.15 LIST
69¢

Johnson's baby powder

FRAMED PICTURES
\$4⁸⁸

Grass Hand CLIPPERS
2.19 LIST **1¹⁷**

4 Oz. Size
69¢ LIST
44¢

Johnson's baby lotion

Polaroid color and black and white pack film.

Polaroid Color Pack Film **3⁵⁹**
Polaroid Black and White **1⁸⁹**

Kool Aid 6 For **19¢**
Kool Aid WITH SUGAR 6 For **59¢**

RED BARN PAINT
2⁹⁷ Gal.

CHAMPION OIL BASE
House Paint
OR PRIMER
\$3⁴⁷ Gal.

Acrylic Exterior House Paint
Cleans Up With Water —
Dries in 30 Minutes

- Latest formulation in exterior latex paint
- Time tested — a proven leader
- Safe to use around livestock and pets

WHITE ONLY
\$3⁸⁸ Gal.

Brilliant All-Purpose Aluminum
Product for Interior and Exterior Use

- Quick drying
- Chrome like finish
- Can be brushed, sprayed or dipped

\$2⁹⁸ Gal.

Old South Thinner
Well Known by Professionals
Throughout the Country

- High quality
- Excellent for clean-up

77¢ Gal.

Antique Kit

- A three step system — simple and easy to use kit
- Available in eight beautiful colors
- Complete instructions

\$2³⁷ Each